

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 for Six Months; 50c for Three Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 13, 1921

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS AND BITS OF GENERAL NEWS

This is Dumb Animals Week—3 New Derrick Boats For the Ohio—Fruit Crops Damaged in County.

The American Humane Educational Society has named this week, April 11, to 17th, inclusive as "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week."

The steamer Nashville, which has been piloting between Louisville and Stephensport, has resumed her regular run between Stephensport and Cannelton.

Bids opened last week by the United States Engineer Corps for three derrick boats for use on the Ohio river revealed the high cost of boat construction. The lowest bid was \$36,000 for the three boats. It was furnished by the Dubuque Boat & Iron Works, Dubuque, Iowa.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Breckinridge Bank of Cloverport has undergone a Spring house cleaning. New paper and the wood work re-varnished entitles this bank to maintain its reputation for being one of the cleanest banks in the State, as well as being "Safe, Sound and Conservative."

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Springate, of Garfield, have bought the property of Jonas Gray in the East End near the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Gray in turn purchased the Springate's property and will move to Garfield.

Officers of the Epworth League of the Cloverport Methodist church were elected Sunday evening. Members of the old cabinet were re-elected for another year. They include: M. M. Denton, president; Mrs. J. R. Randolph, vice president; Miss Mary McGavock, treasurer; and Miss Edith Burn secretary.

Nearly 1,000 farmers of Daviess county attended a free barbecue given by the Daviess County Farm Bureau at one of the largest loose leaf houses in Owensboro on Thursday, April 7.

The State Department of Fire Prevention names the week of April 18-22 for Clean-Up-Week in Kentucky, and urges all residents of the State to cooperate in cleaning up all buildings from cellar to attic and getting rid of all rubbish etc., that are fire menaces.

Reports from Frymire and Mystic are to the effect that the freeze of two weeks ago badly damaged the fruit crops in that section of the county, especially the peaches. The cool spell of weather that has prevailed since Saturday afternoon is detrimental to the gardens and delaying further planting. No frosts were reported here Monday morning.

The duration of the longest roll of thunder that has been accurately noted was 45 seconds.

LIGHTNING STRUCK BARN AND BURNT IT.

Lodiburg Visited By Worst Storm in Ten Years

Lodiburg, April 11. (Special)—On last Friday evening Lodiburg was visited by the worst thunder and hail storm that has been here in ten years. The immense pieces of hail knocked out several window lights in the homes here.

A stock barn belonging to Joe Fitch was struck by lightning and burned it. Two mules were lost. There was no insurance.

TWO COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. Geo. E. Bess, Treasurer; Wilson Davis, of Harned, Road Engineer.

At the regular session of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court held Wednesday of last week, Mr. Geo. E. Bess, was elected county treasurer.

There were two bidders for the County treasurer's office; Mr. Bess and Mr. J. M. Crume. Mr. Bess' bid was that he would pay interest of 4 per cent on all daily balances and would carry all county claims at 5 1-2 per cent rate of interest, and would also discharge the duties of the county treasurer without being compensated. Mr. Crume bid to carry all county claims at 6 per cent. A new amendment to the law regulating the election of county treasurer provides that the best bidder may be elected for said office.

Mr. Bess is manager of the Trust Department of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Co., and is prominently known throughout the county. He was elected to serve four years.

Another county officer elected by the Fiscal Court Wednesday was the County Road Engineer, Wilson Davis of Harned, was elected to this office with a salary of \$1,200 for the term of one year. Mr. Davis is said to have had experience as a practical road builder.

ELECTRIC BREAD MIXER ADDED TO BAKERY OF CARTER'S CONFECTIONERY

An Imperial electric bread mixer is the latest improvement in the bakery shop of Carter's Confectionery. The mixer, which was installed last week, will knead 325 pounds of bread dough in 12 minutes, whereas it takes an hour to work it by hand.

Mr. J. K. Martin, the baker, who has the reputation for making fine bread, pastries and other "goodies," keeps a most sanitary shop. The confectionery supplies the employees at the Government Dam at Adairville with as much as 150 loaves of bread a week.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

Among the first signs of Spring and nearness of summer are the show boats, "Cotton Blossom," the people's favorite floating theatre, is due here Wednesday, April 20. It will present a comedy drama, "My Cinderella Girl."

Robert J. Ball Recently Elected President Merchant's Delivery Company, Louisville



Mr. Ball, who is president of the Ball Optical Company, incorporated, of Louisville, has lately been elected president of the Merchants Delivery Co., a new business concern that has been incorporated for \$25,000.00, and is to be increased very shortly to \$100,000.00. Another late honor conferred upon Mr. Ball, and one of which he is justly proud, is that of being elected Director and placed on the governing of The Motion Picture Chair Co., of New York, which has been incorporated for a million dollars and is one of the largest enterprises of its kind in the country.

In addition to these newly elected offices, Mr. Ball is vice President and Director of the Retail Merchants Association, Director of the Lincoln Building and Loan, Better Business Bureau, Optician Club, member of the Round Table, and last but not least, the head of a family. And so he has few idle moments to spend on the golf links, or fishing, or indulging in much outdoor life, but he finds pleasure in being busy. The fact that one from Breckinridge county should attain this degree of success brings the hearty commendation of all his friends and associates.

DOWELL CANDIDATE C. C. CLERK DETAILS OF MRS. CAUFMAN'S DEATH

Ex-Judge of Breckinridge Co. in the Race For Circuit Court Clerk on Republican Ticket.

To The Republicans of Breckinridge County:

After being solicited by many interested friends and with due deliberation on my part, I announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Breckinridge Circuit court, on the Republican Ticket, subject to your will at the August Primary. In making this decision I am actuated only with a desire to serve the people of Breckinridge County, who have signally honored me in the past with positions of responsibility and trust. How well I have filled these positions you may judge. My life work has been open to the closest scrutiny, and if the services rendered have met with your approval I ask again that you honor me with the nomination sought, and if nominated and elected I promise to faithfully serve you in all matters connected with this important office.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
D. D. DOWELL.

BRECKINRIDGE LODGE TO SERVE ROAST PIG AT BANQUET APRIL 18.

Hardinsburg, April 11. (Special)—Breckinridge Lodge No. 67 F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock on April 18. Bro T. J. Adams, superintendent of Widows and Orphans Home, Louisville, and Dave Jackson, Grand Secretary, will be with us.

All members of the sister lodges are cordially invited to attend this meeting and enjoy the hospitality of old Breckinridge No. 67. Roast pig, etc., on the side. Fraternally,
C. M. Payne, Master.
Andrew Driskell, Secretary.

Let me do your
Auto Painting
Make the old Boat New
Prices Right Work Guaranteed
Old Furniture refinished
Jess Hall Cloverport, Ky.

MRS. WHEATLEY DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Lived at Big Clifty; Sister of Mrs. W. H. Eskridge.

Falls of Rough, April 11. (Special)—Mrs. W. H. Eskridge received a message last Monday of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Wheatley, of Big Clifty.

Mrs. Wheatley broke her ankle and blood poisoning developed. She lived eight days. Her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband, who died a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Wheatley was 51 years old. She was formerly Fannie Beachamp, of Short Creek. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Two sons, a grandson, two sisters and one brother survive.

R. H. PENICK SUC. CUMBED SUNDAY

Remains Buried in Good Hope Grave Yard Near Custer.

Mr. R. H. Penick, one of the most highly esteemed residents of Breckinridge county, passed away Sunday morning at 9:45 at the home of his son, David Penick, and Mrs. Penick, in Hardinsburg.

Mr. Penick had been ill for about a week, and owing to his advanced years, his condition was considered grave from the first. All of his children were gathered at his bedside when the final summons came.

A short funeral services was held at the residence in Hardinsburg, Monday morning by Rev. Roe, pastor of the Southern Methodist church. Afterwards the remains were taken to Good Hope grave yard near Custer for interment where Rev. Micham pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Penick had been in Custer since the death of his wife, a few years ago, he has made his home with his son, David.

Surviving are five children: Clarence Penick, of Idaho; Rev. R. O. Penick, of Whitesville, Kans., a Methodist minister; Mrs. W. P. Romine, of Lawrence, Kans.; Morton Penick, of Harfalo, Ky.; and David Penick, of Hardinsburg.

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Dr. J. R. Savage conducted the funeral services which were held at Mrs. Ryan's apartment on Main St., just a few doors north from where the fatal accident occurred. Interment followed in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Cauffman is survived by her mother and one nephew, David Owen, who made his home with them.—Russellville, Ky., Messenger.

MISSING HIS FIRST PAY CHECK IN 18 YEARS.

Mr. Lou Satterfield is having his first real vacation. He has been at leisure for nearly four weeks and enjoying life. But the only sad part about it is that he will miss his pay check on the fifteenth of this month for the first time in eighteen years. Mr. Satterfield is employed in the car repair shop at the L. H. & St. L. R. R. shops here, and is a constant worker.

J. G. TUCKER FAMILY RE-TURN TO CLOVERPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker and sons Roy, Earl and Aubrey, who have been living in Lodiburg, are established again in Cloverport at their new home on the Hill purchased from Mr. Frank Oelze. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker lived here a few years ago, and after living in different towns they found no place like Cloverport hence their happy return. Mr. Tucker is a carpenter.

COW DROWNED IN-STREAM.

Frymire, April 11. (Special)—During the hard rain Friday afternoon, a cow owned by Dan Conder, started across the stream in the meadow and the water being so high it swept the cow off her feet and she was drowned.

Pal Garner Candidate for Nomination for Senator From This District

Being urged by many leading Republicans in this (Breckinridge) and other adjoining counties to make the race for the nomination for the Senate—I wish now after due deliberation over the matter to announce myself as a candidate for that office, subject to the Republican Primary to be held in the month of August, 1921.

Four years ago I was urged by many leading Republicans to make the race for this important office, but owing to conditions at that time—I was forced to decline the honor.

I have been a Republican all my life—worked for the Republican Party as has all my people. I have never held an elective office in my life. I have devoted my life to farming and that profession I am following today and expect to follow. I believe that the

SURVEY MADE TO ESTABLISH GRADE FOR SIDEWALKS

City Council Orders Survey Made in West End and on the Hill Where There Are no Enforced Boundary Lines.

Mr. Francis Friel, a civil engineer, of Hawesville, is being employed by the Cloverport City Council, in making a survey of lower Cloverport and the Hill in order to establish a grade for the laying of sidewalks in these two sections of the town. This survey was requested by a number of the citizens who are contemplating laying concrete walks in front of their homes, but owing to not having an established grade for the laying of sidewalks they are deferring their plans. Hence the city council ordered the survey made.

East End Already Surveyed. Several years ago a survey was made in the East End of Cloverport, by Mr. Hindson, president and general manager L. H. & St. L., and members of the council felt the West End and Hill citizens were entitled to have their sections surveyed now so that when they do put down concrete walks they may be laid according to the established grade and avoid trouble in the future by not having them to conform with the city's required law for laying sidewalks.

No Boundary Lines. In the early laying off of Cloverport and with the growing additions to the town, a rigid enforcement of the boundary corners and streets was never held, the result is, some squares have more ground than they should have while other squares and streets haven't enough. Consequently some difficulty has been found in locating corners.

As soon as the preliminary survey is completed, Mr. Friel will then go over all the measurements and lay down the grade for each street and square, and make a complete map of Cloverport, which will be available at all times for any citizen to find and whenever they want to put down a sidewalk they can ascertain how much fill or cut will have to be made in order to comply with this uniform grade.

Nothing Compulsory.

In doing this, the Council is not making it a compulsory law for everyone to lay concrete walks, but for the convenience of those who are desirous of so doing.

In a few years, by having this established grade, a system of concrete walks will probably be had all over the city.

EDGAR LEE WATLINGTON MARRIED IN EVANSVILLE.

Lodiburg, April 11. (Special)—The marriage of Edgar Lee Watlington, of Evansville, and Miss Gladys Rhodes took place in the Trinity M. E. church, Evansville, on April 2. The bride and groom were attended by the bride's sister and J. B. Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Watlington went to Chicago on their honeymoon and will live in Belmont, Ill., upon their return.

The groom is connected with the Standard Oil Co., and is a nephew of James Watlington, of Lodiburg.

O. L. BLACK RECOVERING FROM AN OPERATION.

Friends in Breckinridge county will be gratified to learn that O. L. Black, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on March 15, performed by Drs. Abell and Henry is recovering nicely and is now at The Seelbach in Louisville. He will leave in a few days for West Baden, Ind., to take a week's rest before returning to work with The United Motors Corporation.

"BLUES" WIN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST.

Iryington, April 11. (Special)—In the "Red and Blue" contest at the First Presbyterian church Sunday school the "Blues" won. The "Reds" entertained the winners on Thursday evening at the school house. Delightful refreshments were served and all reported a good time.

Our Investment Service

—is proving of decided benefit to many of our patrons who consult freely with our officers regarding investment problems.

We are pleased to offer several bona fide holdings in which we have placed our own money and in which we have every confidence. Your money will net you 6% when so invested.

If interested in placing your surplus funds where you can be sure of both dividend and principal, come in and consult with our officers.

The BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST COMPANY
HARDINSBURG KENTUCKY

In the County

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. Milton Board, of Louisville, came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. Hook, and Mr. Hook.

Miss Bonnie Cannon, of McDaniels, is visiting her uncle, Wm. Cannon, and Mrs. Cannon.

Mrs. Maurice Mattingly and son, Chas. Mattingly, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting relatives.

Miss Anna O'Reilly was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, of Owensboro, the week-end has returned.

Miss Alice Meador, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Meador, of Louisville, has returned.

Howard Hook returned from Brandenburg, Saturday.

Dr. J. C. Overby, Mrs. Overby and son, are the guests of relatives in Louisville.

Postmaster John O'Reilly and D. Sheeran spent last week in Louisville, on business.

A daughter, Agnes Jeanette, was born April 7, to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarrett and daughter, Miss Ruth Sarrett left Thursday for Huntington, W. Va., for their future home.

Mrs. W. T. Dowell, of Garfield, has returned after a visit with her son, R. T. Dowell, and Mrs. Dowell.

Mrs. James Lewis and son, Paul Lewis, of Cloverport, were the guests of relatives Wednesday.

Miss Nora Alice Rhodes, of McDaniels, is the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, of Irvington, visited Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Heston, Wednesday.

Atty. W. S. Ball has returned from a week's stay in Louisville.

Willis Green and sister, Miss Jennie Green, of Falls of Rough, were here Tuesday.

Miss Joanna Coomes, of Kirk, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Mattie Teaff.

Hol Drane, of Webster, spent Monday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beard left Sunday for Louisville, to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monarch, of Kirk, were the guests of Mrs. Monarch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moorman, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank DeHaven spent last week in Louisville.

Mrs. Hundley, of Chicago, and Mrs. O. Monarch, of Owensboro, are expected Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and Mr. Taylor.

Miss Theresa Grause, who spent the winter in Owensboro, has returned home.

J. F. Miller has returned from Louisville.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. John Johnson and little daughter, Frances, of Louisville, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothlin.

Mrs. J. W. Ater is very ill at St. Anthony's hospital in Louisville.

Mr. Tim Kirtley, of Louisville, has returned home after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirtley.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penick, of Iowa, are here to see Mr. Penick's father, who is very ill.

Mrs. Charlie Bowman, of Lewisport, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown.

Miss Maggie Bandy, Miss Virginia Bandy and Miss Louise Netherton were in Louisville, shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy, of Bewleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bandy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hicks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brington are visiting Mrs. Brington's mother, Mrs. Essie Cole.

Mr. L. W. Godfrey bought two lots joining his home on Maple street from Mr. J. L. Garry.

Miss Meda Datto spent Friday night in Louisville with her cousin, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Mrs. Addie Brown and daughter, Mary, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson.

Dr. T. N. Williams the pastor of the First Presbyterian church will spend the summer here.

Mr. G. O. Bailly, Mr. Jake Morrison and Mr. Arthur Ater have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for their health.

Miss Clara Wisdom, Ekron, spent Thursday night with Miss Eva Carrigan.

Mrs. C. A. Keller has returned to her home in Corbin, Ky., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. T. Marshall.

Mrs. Ike Hicks, of Smith's Valley, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Newsom Gardner, Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott will attend a Missionary meeting of the Methodist church in Richmond, Va., next week.

Miss Tommie Untermyer, of Corbin, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. T. Marshall, for several weeks.

Mrs. Russel Ashcraft spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Bunker, of Brandenburg.

The primary room and the fifth and sixth grade room will give a short program at the school house Friday, April 18th.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor have gone to home keeping in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs.

Rev. D. E. Loyd was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson.

Miss Lena Johnson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson.

Rev. Baker has returned home after attending a Missionary meeting in Louisville.

The peach crop of this section will be a failure, on account of the hard freeze on March 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Barr on March 28, a fine boy, James Oscar.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the school house. Everybody invited.

Miss Lena Lewis Keys, of Lodiburg, spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Morton Barr, and Mrs. Roscoe Deacon.

Mrs. A. J. Keys, of Lodiburg, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Morton Barr and Mrs. Roscoe Deacon.

Morton Wheeler, of Shiloh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barr.

We are glad to report Dr. J. B. Frymire doing nicely and being able to go to the table last week for his meals.

Jerry Basham, of Raymond, was here last Saturday getting donations for Mr. Joe Fetch, who lost his barn, crib and contents and two mules by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart and two children, Elroy Scott and Mabel Franklin, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cart, of Shiloh.

Some of the Rhodelia citizens passed through here last week putting up the trunk line that runs from Rhodelia to Brandenburg.

Mr. George Sketo, of Lodiburg, spent the week-end with his son, V. A. Sketo, and Mrs. Sketo.

The little son of George Brown had the misfortune of falling and breaking his collar bone.

Mr. George Sketo, of Lodiburg, spent the week-end with his son, V. A. Sketo, and Mrs. Sketo.

Miss Mabel Bowman, of Lewisport, spent last week visiting Miss Ruby Gedling and other friends of this place.

Miss Lena Robbins, of Hazel Dell, was the week-end guest of Miss Georgia and Annie Lee Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiff are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl, March 25, Mildred Lee.

Mr. Cump Henderson, of Webster, came to Mystic, last Monday on business and took dinner with his old friend, Mr. Dock Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and little daughter, Nina Katherine and Dorothy Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hasham, Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Skillman, of near here has been quite sick for the past few weeks but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrison, and sister, Mrs. J. A. Stiff.

Mr. George Compton and wife are visiting relatives near here this week.

Master Byrd Burton visited his little friend, Shelby Brown, Sunday.

We are glad to see the bridge over Sugar-tree-run going up again.

John Burton visited his friend, Eldred Robbins, last Sunday, of near Hazel Dell.

Mr. Noel Bruce, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Georgia Skillman, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Brown, of Lodiburg, spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. G. R. French, and sister, Mrs. J. T. Skillman.

Sunday school organized at Popular Grove, Sunday eve and elected the following officers: Mr. S. W. Bane, Supt.; Mrs. J. A. Stiff, asst. Supt., and Miss Resey Knott, secretary and organist.

Everyone invited to come. Among those who are attending the Spring term of school at Union Star, from here are the following: Misses Resey Knott, Cecil Gedling, Mary Jo Burton and John Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuiggins visited relatives in Louisville, several days last week.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Weatherford.

R. F. Mattingly, Raymond Mattingly and Hardin Alexander, went to Louisville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Moorman went to Hardinsburg, Thursday night with McQuiggins.

Arthur Drane, traveling salesman for J. Zinsmeister and Sons was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Macy and baby, spent the week-end with Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Tate, of Sample.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker and children, Margarine and Juanita, were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Roe, of Hardinsburg, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brock attended the funeral services of Mr. R. Penick, at Custer, Monday.

J. A. Gray, of Cloverport was in town Monday.

The Young People's Society will meet Sunday afternoon with Miss Altha Robinson.

Mrs. Scott Cart and daughter, Miss Ethel Cart, who have been visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Robert Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., returned to their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibson and baby, James Owen, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowell.

Misses Ruth and Lucille McCoy attended church at Ammons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes and baby, Elizabeth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cart and Miss Ethel Cart.

Clovis Walls, of near Sample, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy, Sunday afternoon.

Fred Miller and Owen Basham, of Sample, were in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Compton and daughter, of Bewleville, spent several days of last week with Mr. Compton's uncle, Reese French and family, of Mystic.

Curtis Stewart, of Louisville, spent part of last week with his parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, and Miss Goldie Stewart, on The Hill.

Horace McCoy was in Hardinsburg, last week attending Fiscal Court.

Misses Lucille McCoy, Cecil Leigh Gedling and Mary Josephine Burton spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Horace McCoy and Stith McCoy.

Harold Chenault returned to his home Wednesday at Stephensport, after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCoy.

Paul McCoy, of Louisville, spent three days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hesler and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hesler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crutcher, Mr. Forrest Claycomb and Percy Claycomb, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned home. We are glad to see them back.

We are glad to say that Mr. Jim Kurtz, who has been in Owensboro, for the past weeks for treatment is able to be home again.

Miss Dellazine Morris was the Thursday night guest of Miss Ossie Payne.

Misses A. B. and S. E. Cashman were dinner guests of Miss M. L. Rhodes, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Sipes, of Irvington, spent the week-end with Miss Lizzie Bady.

E. E. Rhodes and A. B. Rhodes were in Irvington, Thursday.

Miss Florence Bruner of Louisville, spent several days last week with Miss Myrtle Lyddan.

Mrs. Hol Drane was in Louisville, one day last week buying hats.

James M. Rhodes was in Hardinsburg, Thursday on business.

Rev. W. L. Baker filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cashman were in Cloverport, Monday, having dental work done.

The funeral services of Fred Weganast, who paid the supreme sacrifice overseas, was held at Rome, Ind., last Sunday afternoon. The remains arrived on Friday and lay in state in the M. E. church until Sunday. A large crowd from here attended.

Mrs. O. E. Ferguson and little daughter, Miss Virginia, are in Louisville this week.

Mrs. Owen Shoemaker visited her grandmother, Mrs. Stephens, at Island last week.

Mrs. Tom Robertson, of Glen Dean, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sam H. Dix.

Little Louise Smith, of Rome, Ind., was the guest of relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanks spent Sunday in Cloverport, with their daughter, Mrs. John Weisenberg, and Mr. Weisenberg.

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DIGREE STOCK SENT TO AMERICA

Seven Angus and Short-horn Cattle Reach Boston A-board Rhode Island.

One of the most interesting cargoes brought to Boston in recent months arrived here lately in the Furness Line steamship, Rhode Island, Capt. Fairclough, from Glasgow, which tied up early in the day at Pier 50, Mystic Docks, Charlestown. Pedigreed cattle and prize hunters occupied one section of the vessel.

Although the animals received the constant care of a corps of attendants during the passage, one valuable heifer died and the carcass was thrown overboard. Two calves were born the next day, but one died; so the total number landed was the same as the number taken on board.

Real Scotch whiskey, 100 cases of it, was included in the cargo and this consignment came in for special attention from the customs officials. It is consigned to a local importing house and will be used for medicinal purposes.

The steamer brought 55 Aberdeen

Angus and 35 short-horn cattle, valued at \$125,000, consigned to Carpenter & Ross, of Mansfield, O., and 29 half-bred hunting horses for George Watson (going to Paradise Farm, Teaneck, N. J. Two of the horses received slight injuries during heavy weather.

The Rhode Island left Glasgow, March 3, and was delayed by almost continuous westerly gales. On four occasions it was necessary to heave the vessel to prevent injury to the live stock by excessive rolling and pitching. On this account the passage to Boston was prolonged five days.

On March 13, in lat. 42 degrees 30 minutes N. lon. 47 degrees 45 minutes W. on the eastern edge of the Grand Banks, the steamer encountered heavy field ice which extended as far as the eye could reach. In order to escape the ice the vessel was headed in a Southerly direction, making a long detour. Meantime a heavy fog shut in and when it cleared the steamer was surrounded by clear water.

The Rhode Island brought only 600 tons of general cargo.—Boston Globe.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES FOR K. E. A.

Tickets Sold at Reduction Only On April 18-19.

The railroads have granted a fare of 1-1/2 for round trip to Louisville for the annual session of the Kentucky Educational Association, which convenes April 19-22, 1921. This special rate is offered only to members of the association and dependent parties of their families and will be allowed only on presentation at starting point of identification certificate issued by the Secretary of the Association. All persons expecting to attend the meeting should write the Secretary, R. E. Williams, 4518 Southern Parkway, Louisville, for the certificate. County superintendents, city superintendents, principals and others interested school people should see that their teachers enroll and obtain the certificate before coming to Louisville, as the ticket agent will not be in position to allow the reduced fare without the certificate. Tickets will be sold at special reduction only on April 18 and 19.

MONSTER BABY LAMB WEIGHS 18 POUNDS.

A ewe belonging to W. R. Gwyn, of Troy neighborhood, gave birth recently to a lamb weighing 18 pounds. This monster lamb is living and seems perfect in every way. So far as known this is believed to be the largest lamb recorded as borne by a ewe at birth. It is regarded as quite a curiosity by those who have seen it.—Elizabeth-town News.

GARRAGE AT CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR



One of the many buildings at the Cantonment which will be torn down in order that the lumber and other materials used in construction may be utilized elsewhere.

In the sale of Camp Zachary Taylor, at auction, beginning Monday, April 25, the cost of building material will be reduced in such drastic manner that the many who have for several years past been living in uncomfortable and crowded conditions, because of the shortage of homes, will be enabled to procure, at their own price, all material necessary for building.

Many million feet of kiln-dried lumber was selected for the construction of this Cantonment, and it was subjected to the most rigid inspection. Having been exposed to the weather for only a short time, it is practically as good as new, and for rough construction work and outdoor purposes on the farm or in the building of a home, it will answer every purpose that lumber fresh from the mill does, and will doubtless sell for considerably less money.

The same is true regarding the plumbing and heating equipment that was used at the camp. This will be sold in small lots so that the small buyer will be in as good a position to take advantage of these bargains as the large buyer who is able to buy several carloads.

The 2,000 buildings will be offered one at a time, and the successful bidder will have the privilege of buying one or more of the particular type of building upon which he made his bid.

Many of the buildings will require but the addition of a porch and a rearrangement of the inside partitions to make them comfortable homes, while

if one wishes to go to the further expense of applying steel lath on the sides and putting stucco on the lath, an artistic, thoroughly modern home could be had for a mere fraction of what it would cost were it not possible to secure this Government property at one's own price, at auction.

The sale will begin on Monday, April 25, and continue until all of the 2,000 buildings and 2,000 acres of land are disposed of. Needless to say, this will be an absolute sale, and the Government will reserve nothing, but will dispose of it all to the highest bidder.

There are many stables, creosote water troughs and creosoted fence post that should particularly appeal to the farmer, who can purchase them at his own figures.

The putting of this mammoth Cantonment on the market for sale at auction will do much to lower the cost of building. The original cost of buildings and land comprising the Cantonment was \$10,000,000. It will be sold for just what it will bring at auction. A sale of this magnitude has never before been held in Kentucky, and it offers an unparalleled opportunity to those desiring to purchase building material of every description. The taxpayers who furnished the money to build Camp Zachary Taylor will have an opportunity here to profit by the sale of the land and building material, which will be sold at auction by the Louisville Real Estate and Development Company, of Louisville, who will serve as sales agents for the War Department.

CHICKEN OWNERS ARE LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

Court of Appeals in Ky., Declares Chicken Law of State.

Shelbyville.—For the first time in the history of Kentucky, the Court of Appeals, in the recent case of Adams Bros., vs. Clark, declared the chicken law of the State. The court holds in substance that the owner of trespassing chickens is liable for damage done by them and that it is the duty, under the law, of every owner to take care of his or her chickens and prevent them from trespassing and damaging a neighbor. Among other things in the very interesting opinion delivered in the case, the court said:

"It is a natural propensity of domestic fowls to rove, and doing so to wholly disregard property lines and even fences. This propensity is well known to all owners, and when an owner with this knowledge allows his fowls to run at large to the injury of his neighbors, he is a wrong doer and is liable for trespass, even in the absence of a statute or ordinance to that effect."

WHEAT CROP IS FOURTH LARGEST

In History of Country Total Production of 621,000,000 Bushels.

Washington, April 7.—A winter wheat crop fourth largest in the country's history was forecast today by the department of Agriculture with a total production of 621,000,000 bushels. This is 44,000,000 bushels more than harvested last year.

The condition of the crop improved 3.1 per cent from last December 1, the April 1, condition being 91 per cent of a normal. The crop of 1919 was the largest of winter wheat ever grown, with 729,000,000 bushels.

The area sown last fall was 40,605,000 acres, and it is believed the abandonment has been small. The 1920 crop was sown on 41,757,000 acres, of which 37,773,000 acres were harvested while the record crop of 1919 was harvested from 42,105,000 acres.

Winter wheat condition April 1, year was 75.6 per cent of a normal and production 577,763,000 bushels. On April 1, 1919, it was 99.9 per cent and production 729,503,000 bushels, while the ten-year average condition is 83.6 per cent.

Production of rye was forecast as 66,380,000 bushels from a condition of 90.3 per cent of a normal.

Rye condition a year ago was 86.8 per cent of a normal and production last year was 69,318,000 bushels, in 1919 condition was 90.6 and production 88,908,000 bushels, and the ten-year average condition is 88.1.

Winter wheat condition by principal producing States was: Pennsylvania, 97; Ohio, 87; Indiana 80; Illinois, 95; Michigan, 90; Missouri 93; Nebraska, 92; Kansas, 88; Texas, 88; Washington, 100.

be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost, \$658.50.

Lee Walls, Commissioner.

POOR SEED THREATENED BY LATE-MATURING CORN.

Lexington, April 9.—Seed corn matured late last fall and unless given special care during the winter will not be as good for seed this spring as it should be, according to members of the Soils and Crops Department of the State College of Agriculture. The specialists are recommending that if farmers have any doubt about the germination of their seed that they give it a thorough test before planting. Complete details concerning the individual ear test by means of the "rag doll" method may be obtained by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

What is said to be the oldest harp in the world is preserved in the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was found in an Egyptian tomb and is nearly 4,000 years old.

TANLAC PROVED GLAD SURPRISE

It Has Entirely Restored Her Health and She Feels Like a New Woman, She Says.

"I have taken many medicines and spent hundreds of dollars looking for relief, but it was only when I got Tanlac that my troubles disappeared," said Mrs. A. Worley, of 111 Fifteenth St., Ashland, Ky.

"I had no appetite and my stomach was in such bad condition that gas would form, causing a terrible depression around my heart and almost shutting off my breath. I would become so nauseated that I could scarcely retain the little I did eat, and at times I had such awful headaches and dizzy spells I could hardly see."

"My kidneys bothered me a great deal and my back pained me so I couldn't bend over without suffering agony. I was almost a nervous wreck and at night sleep was almost impossible."

"Tanlac has certainly proved a glad surprise to me, for it has taken only two bottles to overcome all my troubles. My appetite is wonderful and I never feel a sign of indigestion or gas. My breathing is free and easy and I no longer have those awful dizzy spells."

"My kidneys don't bother me any more and my back is entirely free from pain. My nerves are in such good condition that I don't wake up during the night, and I'm so much better in every way I simply feel like a new person."—Advertisement.

CIRCULAR NUMBER 67 IS COMPLETE GARDEN GUIDE.

Lexington, Ky., April 9.—What is said to be one of the most complete collections of facts and information relative to the home vegetable garden is contained in Circular No. 67 issued by the Extension Division of the State College of Agriculture.

The publication includes a number of discussions on various subjects relating to the garden in addition to such features as a table of the first killing frosts in Kentucky, a table showing how, when and where to plant, and discussions relative to the control of garden insects and plant diseases. It may be obtained free by writing the Experiment Station, Lexington.

Dr. O. E. HART VETERINARY SURGEON

Will be in
HARDINSBURG, KY.,
on the
FOURTH MONDAY IN APR.

Yes it can be dyed or cleaned

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like new. Send it parcel post to-day.

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
909 6th St. Louisville, Ky.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

BETTER SERVICE — FASTER TIME EFFECTIVE APRIL 10th, 1921

Train 144	Leaves Cloverport	4:49 P. M.
	Arriving Louisville	7:30 P. M.
Train 143	Leaves Louisville	4:45 P. M.
	Arriving Cloverport	7:37 P. M.

Note: Train 144 leaves Cloverport 15 minutes earlier. Arriving Louisville 25 minutes earlier. Train 143 leaves Louisville 55 minutes later.

E. M. WOMACK, G. P. A.



FAMOUS SUNSHINE BATTERIES At 25% DISCOUNT

Until a dealer is established in this county, we will supply automobile owners direct with the Famous Sunshine Battery at 25% discount from retail prices.

	Retail Price	Your Price
6-volt, 11-plate	\$32.00	\$24.00
6-volt, 13-plate	\$38.00	\$28.50
12-volt, 7-plate	\$45.00	\$33.75

F. O. B. Louisville, Shipped C. O. D.
The Sunshine Starting and Lighting Battery is the result of 20 years' experience in the manufacture of storage batteries. It will outlast and outperform any other battery. Requires less attention. Plates will not buckle or warp under severe service. Cost \$10 to \$15 less than any other standard make. We guarantee it for two years.
Order today, giving model and year of your car.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
425 S. THIRD AVE. Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KY.

L-U-M-B-E-R

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

FLOORING, CEILING, SHEETING, LATHS, WEATHERBOARDING, SHINGLES, FINISHING BOARDS, MOULDING, METAL AND FELT ROOFING, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, PAINT.

Write us for prices

We can make prompt shipments.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY

Jake Wilson, Manager,

Fordsville, Ky.

Can you do it? Every day?

Not—and if you have a Sharples Suction-feed Separator you don't have to, for it skims equally clean whatever speed you turn. But with every other separator you must turn the crank at just exactly the speed stamped on it, or you will lose cream—every time! The wonderful Sharples Suction-feed varies the milk feed in direct proportion to the separating force—never more milk in the bowl than it can perfectly separate. All other separators have a fixed milk feed. Thus when turned below speed much of the milk runs out without being perfectly separated, and some gets into the cream, making it thin and uneven. Thousands of actual tests have proven that 19 out of 20 persons do turn too slow most of the time, and that everybody turns too slow some of the time. Get a

SHARPLES Famous Suction-Feed "Skims clean at any Speed" SEPARATOR

the only separator that:

- skims clean at widely varying speeds
- gives the same thickness cream regardless of speed
- skims your milk quicker when you turn faster
- has only one piece in bowl—no discs, easy to clean
- has knee-low supply tank and once-a-month oiling

Sharples is positive insurance against carelessness and its consequent cream waste, because it skims clean at any speed. A speed indicator, which rings a bell when you turn an old-style fixed-feed separator below speed, is really an acknowledgment of the vast superiority of Sharples, which automatically prevents losses from irregular turning instead of simply announcing them. Call at my store and I will be glad to demonstrate to you this and the other superior features of the Sharples.

HARNED PRODUCE & FEED CO.
Harned, Kentucky

Genuine Sharples Repairs and Oil carried in stock



UNEMPLOYED ARE ON THE INCREASE

Farm Labor Shows an Increase Large Per Cent of Unemployed Among Steel and Iron Workers.

Washington, April 6.—In spite of renewed activity in automobile plants and a resumption of operations in three or four other industries, industrial unemployment in the United States continued to increase during March, according to Labor Department statistics.

From all sections, however, increased employment on farms was indicated in the verbal returns made by Federal Agents, though the actual number of men so engaged was not susceptible of statistics presentation. The department found that 1,424 industrial establishments in the United States, ordinarily employing more than 500 men each, had 1,587,786 workers on payrolls March 31, against 1,612,611 February 28, net decrease of 24,825, or 1.5 per cent. The March number was 40,308, or 2.5 per cent less than the total January 31.

By far the largest proportion of the unemployment increase during the month was due to cessation in steel and iron operations, through other metal, textile and food manufactures also noted drops. Out of sixty-five cities and industrial centers from which reports came forty-four showed increased unemployment, while a decrease was found in 21.

Detroit with 25,671 workers re-employed in automobile factories during March, showed the most favorable condition, while Pittsburgh, with the reduction in steel operations, showed 12,305 fewer persons on payrolls Mar. 31, than at the end of the previous month.

In New York 7,064 were added to the total unemployed during the month, according to the Labor Department summary, while in Milwaukee the total was 6,325 and in Chicago 4,540.

FATHER'S RHEUMATISM

"What's that for?" said a mother to her son, who had just brought home a barometer.

"O, it's a great idea, mother. Tells you when it's going to rain."

"What's the use of wasting money on that when Providence has given your father rheumatism?" said mother.

CLUBBING RATES

Daily Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year

Louisville Times and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year

Louisville Evening Post and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00 1 year

Send Your Orders to

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE BRECKINRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

45th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921

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Subscription price \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for 6 months; 50c for 3 months. Business Locals 10c per line and be for each additional insertion. Card of Thanks, over 5 lines, charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct, please notify us.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKINRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 13, 1921

FARM AND STOCK

Beard Brothers bought over 75,000 pounds of tobacco last Saturday. While the prices are low it is all the market justifies. A great many farmers are selling realizing it is the best they can do. They are very fortunate to have a market at home at a price as good as they can get by shipping. The Beard Brothers are busy men, not afraid of work and are willing to take care of the farmers crops even at a small margin.

Work on the Highway is now at full speed on the branch line. A crew of men and teams are at work near Hawkins Smith's place and another crew are lining up the old grade between Garfield and Harried Beard Brothers have a contract beginning at the Harriedburg line and running to Harried. They will put on a crew of men and teams next week.

Direct appeal to every banker in the state for aid in the better bred livestock movement of The Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association and The Louisville Livestock Exchange has been made by W. S. Bell, president of the Exchange and chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. The bankers were asked to give their direct aid to the Farmers Better Sire Sale, June 2nd, Bourbon Stock Yards, when 200 pure bred registered bulls will be auctioned to the farmers of the state.

The bankers were asked to encourage individual purchases, wherever possible, to assist in the formation of clubs and support groups contemplating buying pure bred registered bulls to be sold at the auction. Financial aid to worthy farmers in these purchases also was invited.

The United States Department of Agriculture, has just announced that the full resources of the bureau of animal industry will be brought to bear in the state to aid in publicity for the sales and in support of the immediate campaign.

Remember "My Old Kentucky Home" week beginning, May 8, to 14.

Agriculture has made great advances in modern times, but the advice of Pliny the Elder, who lived 200 centuries ago, is still good for gardeners: "Dig deep, manure well, work often."

The same kind of vegetables should not be grown twice in succession in the same part of the garden, if this can be avoided. If a radically different kind is grown disease spores and insects, though present in the soil, are not so liable to attack the second crop.

The work of cultivating a garden will be greatly reduced if special attention is given to the preparation of the soil before the seeds are planted.

Jonas Lyons has a fine bunch of hogs on his farm. They are very attractive to passengers on the train.

Mr. Johnson's new orchard near Irvington is looking good. The trees are all living and growing fast. Mr. Johnson is an expert in the growing of fruit. He has faith and work to back him. We are looking at you Mr. Johnson and believe in you. Your orchard will open the eyes of some of these pessimists yet.

Don't attempt to grow a garden under or near large trees that will not only shade the crops but in addition draw most of the moisture and plant food from the soil.

Composted fertilizer give good results for growing potatoes, especially if the fertilizer contains potash, as potatoes require more potash than is usually present in the soil. Fertilizer

manufacturers mix special brands for potatoes, and these are generally rather rich in potash. How much fertilizer to use will depend upon the fertility of the soil, but, as a rule, 8 pounds to each 100 feet of row will be about right. A good way to apply fertilizer is to scatter it in the freshly opened furrows, then drag a hoe through it several times to mix it with the soil.

A definite plan for the garden should be drawn on paper before any planting is done, suggest garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. First determine the exact dimensions of the available land; then ascertain which parts of the garden will be best adapted to certain crops, especially those that require a large amount of sunshine. Outline the garden plan on paper and sketch in the crops that are to be planted upon each part.

Rev. H. S. English, of Ammons, was the guest of his brother, Rev. E. B. English, and Mrs. English, of Harriedburg, Monday.

There was a good crowd of farmers in Harriedburg, Monday, delivering tobacco and live stock. The Fiscal Court was in session also.

The farmers are very busy plowing and getting ready for corn planting.

Jesse R. Eskridge was busy Monday looking up records and making abstracts for the Farm Loan Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walls, of Harriedburg, were enroute to Louisville, Monday.

Lon Glascock it is said would like to be city judge of Harriedburg.

Judge D. D. Dowell was taking care of the Fiscal Court Monday. He is also announced as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. The Judge fits well in any place you put him, especially in a clerk's office.

Every member of the family requires nearly 4,000 meals annually. How many of these are coming from the home garden this year?

Soil in the garden should be rich and well supplied with humus. Stable manure is best for the garden, for it furnishes both plant food and humus.

As a rule foliage crops, such as lettuce, kale and spinach, do fairly well in partial shade, but must have a minimum of three hours of sunshine a day. Plants that ripen fruits, such as tomatoes and eggplant, should have a minimum of five hours of sunshine each day.

The greatest mistake a business house can make today is to cut down its advertising. Without advertising the business outlook for the future is gray enough to be black. Many business men advertise when business is good, let up when the slump comes. The wise plan is to advertise more when sales are slow and if you want to cut space do it when sales are good.

Read the Louisville Planning Mill Company's lumber ad and their traction ad in this issue of The Breckinridge News.

Conductor Richard Stites was over on the Branch last week, his first trip in nine years. Mr. Stites said he was surprised at the great improvements that have been made since he was over the road. The farm lands the improvements and the up-to-date dwellings, barns and silos looked good to him. Harriedburg he said was a beautiful little city of handsome homes, beautiful lawns, clean streets all of which indicated that the people were prosperous and right up to the minute. Really Dick felt in love with the old town and it wouldn't surprise us if he located there when the highway comes.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

April 14, 1897
In Cloverport

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Frank, of Irvington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Mr. David Heron, of this city, May 6.

—(o)—
Born April 13, to the wife of Frank Beavin, a fine boy.

—(o)—
J. P. Ditzendach, who has been foreman at the News office for ten or twelve years has resigned on account of failing health. Mr. W. H. Hinds, of Henderson, succeeds him.

—(o)—
Dr. S. B. Addison has secured the contract to carry the mail from the post-office to the depot.

—(o)—
A most enjoyable time was had by all present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Skillman, Friday evening, the occasion being a euchre party given in honor of her sisters, Misses Mayme Cosby and Eva Young.

—(o)—
Miss Lela Henley's time as postmaster expired last Monday, April 12. The Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal says Capt. J. H. Rowland will succeed her.

West Point—Born to the wife of R. L. Sheets, a little brother for Ruth.

Mattingly—Born to the wife of Alfred Hawkins, March 31st, a boy. All says "another Democratic."

—(o)—
The marriage of Mr. Edward Hinton to Miss Bettie Brickey was solemnized last Thursday, April 8th at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. Richard officiating. Miss Judith Brickey acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Owen Whitehouse as groomsmen.

—(o)—
Falls of Rough—Mrs. Bright died at her home near Union Chapel, Mar. 26th, and her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at St. Mary's church, March 27. She leaves a husband and seven children.

—(o)—
Miss Pearl Askins died of consumption at the home of her uncle, George Harl, Sunday, April 4.

Hardinsburg—Born to the wife of D. E. Barnes, April 4, a girl.

—(o)—
Marvin Beard returned to school at Nashville, Tenn., last week.

GIVE AWAY EVERY DOLLAR HE HAS EARNED IN 16 YRS.

Thomas E. Mitten, Founder of Remarkable "Mitten Plan" Says Money is Hurtful.

Philadelphia.—He's just a plain white man, with the feelings of a white man ought to have.

In that sentence one of his best friends summoned up the philosophy of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., champion fighter for a nickel fare, founder of the remarkable "Mitten plan" of cooperation between employer and employee and just now hailed as the only American business man who is also in the business of giving away all the money he earns over and above his actual living expenses.

That is how the report went out, when Mr. Mitten spoke the other night at what he considered "a little family gathering," the testimonial banquet given to him and to E. T. Stotesburg by the 10,000 employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., as part of the jubilee celebration of 10 years of industrial peace. As quoted, Mr. Mitten's speech also included the announcement that he was not going to leave any money to his son, Dr. A. A. Mitten, because he "did not wish to deprive the young man of the pleasure of making money."

The actual facts of the case are yet more remarkable.

Has Given Away Salary

First, Thomas E. Mitten has given away every dollar he has earned in 16 years—since he was 40—and has lived on the income of the money he was able to accumulate up to that time. Second, the idea that "Thomas E. Mitten's son should not spoil his pleasure in making money by inheriting the money of his father" originated with the boy himself and furthermore he even now refused to accept any of his father's money and lives strictly within his salary.

Mr. Mitten is a widower, and at 40 was worth over a million dollars. "I tell the doctor, my son—and I think the thought originated with him," the father interpolates, with justifiable pride—"that I will never deprive him of the pleasure of making money. Therefore, I will never leave him any. But he has gone me one better, and since coming back from the service overseas he has insisted that I give him no money now. And so he is, perhaps, better able to keep his contract with you"—President Mitten was speaking to his 10,000 employees—"in the only way that one can keep in contact with another, that is, by meeting you on even terms, in that he has to figure his costs as against his pay. Therefore, he has your problem and can better sympathize with you."

Young Mitten is one of the most valuable factors in working out his father's industrial ideas, since he is keenly in sympathy with them. He is secretary of the Co-operative Council and is "all over the place," popping up in this barn or that, rubbing shoulders with employees, knowing them and known by them. "He's been trained to carry on all his father's plans and he's just boiling over with enthusiasm," is the verdict.

Much Money "Hurtful"
"A great amount of money is a hurtful influence," declared President Mitten. "We, some of us, envy the man with money."
"It makes me sad when I think how long ago it was since I was 40 and had accumulated all the money I thought a man needed to live on, I decided that I would not follow the example of the men I saw piling up riches."

"I decided that life and the struggle was against me, and so while I played it as hard, perhaps, as any other, at the close of each year for 16 years I have given away all of my earnings, only trying to hold intact the money I had at 40. So that I don't have to worry about making money. It is of no interest to me. I am therefore free to enjoy the game and a great deal of pleasure comes from it."

STATE LIBRARY COMMISSION SHORT ON FUNDS.

Krankfort, Ky., April 6.—The Kentucky Library commission has been embarrassed for the need of more funds to properly develop and expand the department, according to a report by Henry E. James, state inspector and examiner, to Governor Morrow today. From 1910, the date of the creation of the department, until July 1, 1920, the annual appropriation was \$6,000 but was increased to \$7,500 for two years, ending June 30, 1922 by the 1920 session of the legislature. Mr. James expressed the opinion the appropriation should be increased sufficiently to keep one person on the road throughout the year establishing new libraries.

The commission serve 116 of the 120 counties in the state, traveling libraries being sent far back from the realroad in some places.

SPRING POEM

Sweet Spring is here! I know it by
The high winds and the mud;
I know it by the sulphur and
Molasses for the blood.
I know it by the sudden cold
And by the racking cough
I get when I am indiscreet
Enough to take 'em off.

Yes, Spring is here! The mercury
Today's at sixty-five;
Tomorrow, when it's twenty-four,
The peach buds won't survive.
Sweet Spring is like a lady fair
Who's bound to have her will,
Who's hungry for variety—
And Spring is versatile!
—Sommerville Journal.

GENIUS MEANS WORK

There is many a man who puts in long hours at his work and devotes a great deal of time and effort to problem with which he must wrestle, who upon occasion will sit back and contemplate how easily Jim Smith or John Jones accomplished the work he had in hand in a very short space of time, and has hours to devote to golf, tennis and other forms of enjoyment.

Many a man, particularly young men, who devote long hours to their work, often bemoan the fact that they lack the genius possessed by the clever fellow who in a few hours' short time at his desk can clean up his daily work.

Yet, with it all, we find that the man who is the leader is the one who was the plodder in the early years of his life who devoted hours of study, and who often spent his evenings preparing for the morrow's work.

It is to such purposeful workers as Morse, Edison, Bell, Fitch, and a multitude of such notables that the world owes its progress.

We, in many cases, speak of these men and think of them as geniuses, but in a truer sense they achieved their success only through purposeful, determined effort along lines planned in their early youth.

Perhaps there is no better illustration of the great difference between each thought backed by hard work and determined effort and real genius that amounts to prodigiousness.

No doubt the vast majority of our readers have at some time heard or read of James Crichton, who was probably the greatest prodigy that ever lived. Crichton was born in Scotland in 1560. At thirteen he had gained the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Before he had reached the age of twenty he was traveling over Europe engaging the learned men of the time in open forum. He had a thorough knowledge of every subject of the times, and was referred to as a human encyclopedia.

He was an accomplished singer, painter, dancer, and horseman; a card player of renown; evidently equally skilled in all the social and fine arts.

One of his biographers called him "The Admirable Crichton," a sobriquet that has been written into literature, and now means a person who can turn his hand to anything.

At the age of twenty-two Crichton was killed by a drunken prince, whom he was tutoring.

The point we desire to emphasize here in connection with the remarkable career of this prodigy is that "The Admirable Crichton" was as helpless as a wooden dummy when it came to placing his vast knowledge to a useful purpose. His mind received impressions and reproduced what was recorded, but, despite the vast amount of information stored in his brain, he invented nothing, he formulated no new theory and not a single noble thought bears his name.

Mere talent, mere genius, mere learning, serves no useful purpose. Do not bemoan the fact that you are not clever, that you do not possess a college degree, but must dig, and dig, and eternally dig to produce results. To be useful a man must apply and interpret knowledge. "The Admirable Crichton" was the greatest prodigy of all times, but with all his quick learning could not do this.

HARDING HAS BED ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR HIM
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8.—President Warren G. Harding will sleep in a bed five feet wide and eight feet long, six inches wider and one foot eight inches longer than a standard-size bed.

The bed rushed through by a furniture company here on a special order, has been sent to Washington, where it will be set up in the president's bedroom in the White House.

Special designers were employed in making the bed.

YOU CAN GO TO EUROPE NOW FOR \$125

"Ship of Democracy" Being Patronized By Americans Who Will Mingle With Plain Folks.

New York.—An American who has no objection to mingling with the plain folks of all the world can get to Europe now in a one class liner for \$125, which is the same amount of money he would have had to pay before the war for a first class accommodation, minimum rate, in ships of the class of the Caronia, or Carnania of the Cunard fleet. Now, however, a first class accommodation in the Caronia or Carnania costs a minimum of \$225.

The one class liner, as illustrated by the big new American liner Minnekahda, now on her way to Hamburg with 1,000 passengers, and the new Cunarder Albania, bound for Liverpool, has as fine accommodations as some of the old time liners of the eighties, and it is possible to get two berth rooms in airy positions on the shelter deck by the payment of a little more than \$125. Many Americans who cannot afford to pay the tall rates of the liner ships are patronizing these "ships of democracy," and the Minnekahda and Albania have a large number aboard.

To go to England by ships of the Caronia class he cannot get a cheaper rate than \$225, two passengers in a room. If he is extravagant he may spend as high as \$950 for a good berth in the Caronia, and if he is luxurious he may pay for a regal suite in the Cunarder Aquitania or the White Star liner Olympia from \$4,500 to about \$5,000.

The luxurious suite is not so expensive as it appears to be if eight persons club together and take it. Then it means about \$5,000 divided into eight. There are other fine suites that voyagers who don't mind the expense may get aboard the Olympic and Aquitania and the French liner France for prices ranging from \$1,050 to about \$4,000. The lowest priced berth in these great ships may be obtained, for \$275, or rather, might have been obtained, as all the minimum berths are engaged away up until the end of the summer.

All the lines confirm the impression that the spring and summer season is going to be pretty brisk for seagoers going both east and west, and the local offices of lines that run the one class ships say that they are the only ones in which one may travel comparatively cheap. The increased rates, more than 100 per cent, in some instances, are not what the lines wanted, but what they have to charge, because of the increased cost of labor.

The city of Klown, Kan., has asked R. J. Hopkins, attorney general to allow them to pass their annual city election, as no candidates can be found who are willing to run. Mr. Hopkins ruled that the election must be held and if no candidates appear, blank ballots must be used and the voters may write in the names of such persons as they choose for their respective officer.

DUNBAR TO PUSH WORK ON OHIO

Indiana Congressman Plans to Get Action From Congress to Complete River Work This Year.

Congressman James W. Dunbar, of the Third Indiana District, who returned to Washington a few days after a short stay at his home in New Albany, has expressed himself as favoring, and will put his efforts behind his plans to secure some decisive action by congress regarding the improvement of the Ohio river. Mr. Dunbar's suggestions are being very favorably looked upon by those having this work of river improvement in hand. Mr. Dunbar favors outlining all the work that it is proposed to be done on the Ohio river, and then appropriating an amount of money sufficient to handle it and going at the work as a whole and completing it within the year. The work of improving the Ohio river has been piecemealed year after year and millions of dollars have been expended but the results are not in evidence as they should be, nor as they will be if this work is taken up as a whole and rushed to completion. Such work as has been done upon the river is not availing the benefits that it is intended for, nor will the full benefits therefrom become apparent until the whole system is completed. Congressman Dunbar proposes to devote unlimited time of his during the next session of congress which convened last Monday to having his plans reorganized and acted upon.

FINING OF JACOB HICKS LEADS TO INTRODUCING BILL FOR SEVERER PENALTY.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—A bill to make the aiding of a convict to escape from a penal institution of the state a felony, will be introduced at the next session of the general assembly. The fining of Jacob Hicks \$100 in Fayette circuit court for aiding his son Heber Hicks, a murderer, and two other convicts to escape from the reformatory, is said to have resulted in the decision to make the penalty a severe one.

A prisoner who escapes or assists another in escaping is liable to a sentence of six years, but a civilian who aids in an escape has committed only a misdemeanor.

IT'S PECULIAR CHARM

Mr. Everbroke—I like the apartment very well, but the 10th floor is rather too high.
The Agent—Bill collectors are not permitted to use the elevator.
Mr. Everbroke—You may make out my lease.

TELEPHONE
Residence—58 Office—98-J
DR. JESSE BAUCUM
DENTIST
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY
OFFICE HOURS
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

FOR SALE

One pair young mules, good ones, well broken. One new Titan tractor and plows, etc. One Ford runabout. Will trade for stock or take bankable paper. Sewing grass and planting little crop. Plenty of any kind of wood delivered.

HENRY DeH. MOORMAN,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Will opportunity find you
PREPARED?

Have you been doing all you can to place yourself in a position that will permit you to take advantage of the opportunities that today surround you on every hand?

If you have not—stir yourself—look about, analyze the prominent successful men of your acquaintance, you will find their success developed through the careful saving and spending of their money.

Real opportunity comes only to the man who has persistently saved. We solicit your account.

BRECKINRIDGE BANK
OF CLOVERPORT

The Breckinridge News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Precinct and City Offices.....\$ 2.50
 For County Office.....\$ 5.00
 For State and District Offices.....\$15.00
 For Calls, per line.....10
 For Cards, per line.....10
 For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line.....10

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Judge J. R. Layman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge of this District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 9, 1921.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce Judge G. W. Newman, of Haverhill, as a Republican candidate for the Legislature to represent Breckinridge and Hancock counties subject to the action of Republican primary.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Payne will be hostess to the Ladies Reading Club this week.

Pvt. Orville Mattingly, of the 81st Field Artillery, Camp Knox, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattingly, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Sawyer and children, Jane Mayne and Charles E. Sawyer, were in Louisville, Saturday shopping and the guests of Mr. Sawyer's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wills.

Cloverport people in Owensboro on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cordrey and sister, Miss Bertie Cordrey, Mrs. E. E. Graves and Mrs. Joe Fitch.

Mrs. Addie Ireland, of Skillman, was here last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon McGavock, and Mr. McGavock.

Mrs. Garland Roberts, of Owensboro, spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Gilbert.

Mrs. Harve Douthitt and baby, of Haverhill, are the pleasant visitors of Mrs. Donthitt's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sahlie, of Hardinsburg, Route 2.

Miss Emma Allen, of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Humphrey on the Hill.

Mrs. Frank Fraize was in Louisville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis, of Decatur, Ill., are the guests of their parents.

PUBLIC SALE!

SATURDAY
APR. 23, 10 A. M.

Will sell at auction at my home in Cloverport a number of pieces of farming implements and machinery, buggy, harness, and quite a number of odds and ends.

Mrs. FORREST
L. LIGHTFOOT
CLOVERPORT, KY.

M. HAMMAN --- SON

Established by M. Hamman, 1860 Under Present Management Since 1896

FURNITURE DEALERS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Kentucky and Indiana License

Owensboro and Louisville agency for cut flowers; Singer Sewing Machines (easy terms, special contract to farmers) Needles and Repairs for all machines. Eastman Kodaks and Films, Premo Cameras; Hoosier and Sellers Kitchen Cabinets; O'Cele and Liquid Veneer Tops and Polishers; Padac, Cedarine, Waxit and Monarch Furniture and Auto Polish; United States and Kokomo Auto Tires; Reach and Spalding Baseballs and Sporting Goods; Linoleum; Pillows; Window and Plate Glass.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

C. W. Hamman

SOLE OWNER

Camb. Phone 23, Day or Night

Some of the Newer Spring Hats

are on display in my shop. They came in the last week and they are right new styles.

Black and white is being extensively worn for late spring.

Come in and see some of our new patterns.

MISS EVELYN HICKS
Milliner
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKYSOCIETY ITEMS
Of Personal Interest

Birthday Party For Robert Daugherty.

Quite a number of Robert Daugherty's school-mates were invited to the Satterfield home Saturday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary which occurred Thursday the 7th. There was only one disappointment owing to windy weather which prevented out door games long at a time. The honoree's friends were lavished with their gifts. At 3:30 a beautiful lunch was served at the close of which was a guessing contest. A prize was given a boy and girl who came nearest guessing at the number of grains of corn in a pound bag. There were 425 grains in one bag and Jane Keil guessed 413 winning the prize. Forrest Hambleton was the lucky boy. The guests started home at 5 o'clock each declaring they were going to have a birthday party.

Wednesday Club Given Picture Show Party.

Mrs. Hovious M. Behen and Mrs. Ira D. Behen entertained the members of the Wednesday Club with a picture show party at the Star Theatre, Tuesday evening. The guests were served refreshments at Carter's following the show.

LETTERS WE APPRECIATE

Mrs. J. B. Randall Renews.

Mr. John D. Babbage, Editor, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir and Friend: Enclosed please find check for \$2 for your valuable paper, The Breckinridge News, from Feb. 22, 1921 to Feb. 22, 1922. Our correct address is 206 Shawnee Place, I notice it is wrong on the label. With kindest personal regards to you and your family, I am, Cordially, Mrs. J. B. Randall.

From Clarence Smith

Dear Mr. Babbage: You will find check for \$1.00 for which please send me your paper, The Breckinridge News for six months. Please send this week's copy. Sincerely yours, Clarence Smith, Eminence, Ky., Box 19, Route 1.

C. Bruner's Name Entered.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Sir: Enclosed please find money order for \$2.00 for which please send me The Breckinridge News one year and oblige. Yours, Cassie Bruner, Frymire, Ky.

Renewal.

Breckinridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Enclosed find \$1.00 for The Breckinridge News for six months. Thanks, Mrs. W. J. Dieckman, Stephensport, Ky.

Three Months Subscription.

Dear Mr. Babbage: I enclose 50c for which send me The Breckinridge News for three months. Address Mrs. Willie Wells, Hardinsburg, Route, Ky.

A New One Entered.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find money order for \$1.50 for which you may send me The Breckinridge News for nine months. Yours truly, Blaise Cranen, 245 Minkler St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Subscribes For Another.

Mr. dear Mr. Babbage: You will please have The Breckinridge News sent to Mrs. Albert LaHeist, 1069 8th & C. Streets, San Diego, Calif., for one year. I send enclosed check for \$2 to cover cost. Best regards to all friends. Sincerely yours, Sallie M. Parker, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C.

Change of Address.

Dear Mr. Babbage: Please change our address to 1941 N. Edward St. We always look forward to the home news in The Breckinridge News. Sincerely, Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Decatur, Ill.

Takes News and Courier.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$6 for Courier-Journal and The Breckinridge News. Gratefully yours, H. S. English, Ammon, Ky.

Moved To Leitchfield.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Kindly change our paper, The Breckinridge News as we are now living at Leitchfield. We have a very nice place and the people are splendid, but we like to hear from old Breckinridge. Sincerely, J. B. Rhodes.

Wants An Almanac.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Please find enclosed check for \$2.00 for which renew my subscription to The Breckinridge News one year and please send me an almanac. Respectfully, W. H. Penberton, Beaverdam, Ky., Route 2, Box 54.

RAISING THE STANDARD

Farm hands applying for jobs this year will have to know more than just enough to say "Whoa."—Athens Globe.

Spring and Summer Fashions SEASON 1921

The styles are more beautiful than ever and the materials of the finest grades to be had, and all in all, the garments are the very best that money can buy.

You are cordially invited to call and see the most wonderful line ever offered in WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HIGH CLASS SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS.

MRS. R. T. POLK
CLOVERPORT, KY.

Agents For
Victor Ladies Tailoring Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

ROAD WAGON

FOR SALE—Kara two horse wagon—new, all complete. A bargain. Pat Dillon, Hardinsburg, Ky. 42 41

FOR SALE—One span black mare mules, 6 and 7 years old weight around 1,200 pounds each, 15.5-1 hands high. Two black mares, 3 and 4 years old weight 1,200 pounds each, 16-17 hands high. Lot of farming tools. W. N. Tate, Hardinsburg, Ky. 40 31

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two row corn planter with attachment, Wheat binder, and wheel drill, practically new. W. N. Tate, Hardinsburg, Ky. 40 31

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for setting, \$1.00 per 15, also males and girls. Mrs. Geo. E. Shelman, Union Star, Ky. 39 60

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting. Casely White Rock, Fischer-Haach strain, \$2.50 a dozen. Mrs. Frank Mattingly, The Castle, Cloverport, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte Eggs for hatching. Never before have I had such quality in my flock and am offering eggs at \$1.50 per setting. If you want the most beautiful bird with utility qualities, White Wyandotte is unsurpassed, and my stock is from the leading strains in America. Write me your wants. Mrs. W. J. Hall, Hardinsburg, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE—Single Comb Brown Leghorn Eggs, from selected stock, \$1.00 setting post paid. Baby chicks \$15.00 for 100. L. Frank Sample, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE—Fine dahlias bulbs and plants. Mrs. F. C. English, Cloverport, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE—Emden goose eggs, 25 cents each, goslings later at 60 cents each. Mrs. Taylor Beard, Hardinsburg, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE OR RENT—One two story dwelling, 7 rooms centrally located in Hardinsburg. Good repair. Will sell at a bargain. Beard Brothers, Hardinsburg, Ky. 35 11

WHITE WYANDOTTE—Eggs for hatching, from high class white wyandottes, from the best stock in the country, heavy layers and excellent show stock, cannot be excelled for their quality. Place your egg orders now \$1.50 per 15 eggs. Address Mrs. A. T. Beard, Hardinsburg, Ky. 38 11

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckinridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckinridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

WANTED

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for full delivery. L. Jones, Box 551, Ohio. 42 11

MALE HELP WANTED—Get busy. Keep busy. Is your job unsatisfactory? Is it permanent? You want a life-long business. You can get into such a business selling more than 100 Watkins Products direct to farmers if you want to or can get into it. Write for information where you can get territory. J. R. Watkins Co., Department 111, Winona, Minn. 40 41

WANTED—100 head of shoats running from 50 to 100 pounds. Call or write Frank T. English, Cloverport or Skillman, Ky. 35 11

FOUND

TAKEN UP AS STRAY One ewe and lamb at my place about one month ago. G. T. Squires, McQuady, Ky. 42 21

HILL ITEMS

If people only worked as hard at their job as politicians are now working to get jobs, conditions would be much better.

You will be interested next Sunday morning if present at the Presbyterian church in hearing Dr. Williams preach and in the evening to hear Rev. J. R. Randolph. You are solicited to attend both services.

Owing to pressing duties Miss Jane Hambleton could not remain so long as she anticipated but returned to her home in Louisville, after a short visit to relatives.

Mr. Joe Ball, of McQuady, is on a visit to Lee and John Wood.

Mr. Robert McGavock, of Louisville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hardin.

Mrs. Purcell is much improved after a severe spell of sickness.

Mrs. Chas. Keil and Miss Eliza May went to Louisville, Tuesday as delegates to the all day meeting of the Louisville Presbytery to be held at the Union church at 2nd and 4th streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Kramer arrived Sunday evening from Sedalia, Mo., to be with Mr. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kramer.

Miss Kattie Dora Kramer returned to Louisville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Tate was in Louisville, last week shopping.

LIGHTNING CAUSES

\$3,000 FIRE AT McQUADY.

Mr. Burn DeJarnette, who lives near McQuady, lost his barn by fire on Friday evening. The barn was struck by lightning. The fire consumed the building with 30 tons of hay, a new silo, a cream separator and a lot of lumber. His loss is estimated at \$3,000 partly covered by insurance.

MR. FRANK MCGAVOCK, DEAD.

Mr. Leon McGavock was appraised last week of the death of his aged uncle, Mr. Frank McGavock, of Tennessee, on March 25. Mr. McGavock was 81 years old. He was the brother of the late John McGavock, of this place, and the last member of that immediate family.

VISITS HIS NATIVE HOME.

Mr. Charles G. Warfield, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday evening to spend three weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Cornelia W. Fraize and Miss Jane Warfield. Mr. Warfield is enjoying meeting his friends after an absence of twelve years from his native home.

Goats have become so numerous in Shamokin, Penn., that the city is about to appoint an official goat-catcher to rid the city of the nuisance. The animals have been tolerated for some time, but matters came to a head when one was found calmly enjoying a fine box of oranges in front of a central store. This is believed to be the first time in the history of the United States that any borough has selected a goat-catcher.

A NEW LINE OF SILKS

Canton crepe, the smartly dimpled surface of this clinging silk and the ease with which it may be adapted to almost every variation of present day styles has won for it unusual popularity. Per yard - - - - - \$3.00

Tricotee, a very attractive soft material especially desirable for making of blouses, skirts and dresses. 36 inches wide. Price per yd. - - - - - \$2.50

Messaline, good quality in several desirable shades, navy grey, green, yellow, henna and black. 36 inches wide. Per yard - - - - - \$2.00

Taffeta, extra fine quality, soft finish staple colors, black, navy, green and brown. 36 inches wide. Per yard - - - - - \$2.00

Silk Poplin, high lustrous finish, for making one piece dresses, navy, black, gray, brown and rose. 36 in. Per yard - - - - - \$1.00

Natural Pongee, just the thing for shirt waists and blouses. Comes also in pink. 34 inches wide. Per yard - - - - - \$1.50

J. C. Nolte & Bro., Cloverport Ky.

Public School Notes

At the Arbor Day exercises held on the school grounds last Friday afternoon nine shade trees were planted, each room planting and dedicating its own tree. Several patrons were present. Rev. J. R. Randolph opened the exercise with scripture reading and prayer, and Rev. E. C. Nall made a short talk appropriate to the occasion. The grades and classes dedicated their trees as follows:

First grade, to James Whitcomb Riley.

Second and third grades, to Joel Chandler Harris.

Fourth and fifth grades, to Thomas A. Edison.

Sixth and seventh grades, to Lillian Pauley, deceased.

Eighth grade, to Myrtle Johnson, deceased.

High School; Freshman, to R. F. Peters.

Sophomore, to Julia Wroe, deceased.

Junior, to Maude Barry, deceased.

Senior, to Maude Griffith.

After dedicating the trees, the upper classes and grades pledged themselves to "cultivate, cherish and protect" the trees in memory of those for whom they were named. It is to be hoped that these trees will live and thrive for the twofold purpose of perpetuating the memory of those to whom they were dedicated, and to beautifying the school grounds.

The memorial tree planted for Miss Lillian Pauley, deceased, which was a flowering crab apple, was the special gift of Miss Artelia Bowne, a classmate of Miss Pauley's.

Rehearsals of the play to be given by the high school students during commencement week were begun last Wednesday afternoon. This play bids fair to be a real hit when it is presented. Announcement of cast of characters will be made later. Watch for it.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association will be held in Louisville from April 19-22. Since Cloverport has pledged 100 per cent membership, school will be suspended next Monday afternoon for the remainder of the week, to give the teachers an opportunity to attend this meeting. There will be school Monday is usual.

How About It, Mr. McCarthy?

While a still's owner is still, the still is still, but if he isn't still the still is still.—Carrallton (Mo.) Republican-Record.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

"It's the best Missionary meeting we've ever had," was the verdict of the entire membership of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church at the close of the second all day meeting of the year under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Shelby Conrad.

Ten or twelve women gathered at the home of Mrs. Cornelia W. Fraize shortly after 11 o'clock Monday morning, April 11, and the regular business of the monthly program was taken up. "The Beginning of Mission Work in San Antonio" was discussed at length by the President.

Each woman had brought with her a basket of lunch which Mrs. Fraize spread on her dining table and as the members were seated the Publicity Superintendent gave to each a paper napkin on which was pasted an item of interest clipped from the Bulletin and some five missionary journals. The reading of the items as they were called for started a missionary conversation that continued throughout the lunch hour and ended with several "yells" in appreciation of Mrs. Fraize and the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Fraize was assisted by her sister, Miss Jane Warfield.

The women of the church continued to arrive in the afternoon swelling the attendance to an unusual number.

Mrs. Fraize interestingly related some incidents about her visit in California and her several interviews with the foreigners there, including the Japanese, Chinese and Indians.

An ever increasing wave of enthusiasm pervaded the body as the echoes from the annual Conference at Owensboro were given by Mrs. Elfred Babbage and others.

After giving a brief account of the Conference Memorial service, Miss Margaret Burn sang "Loved Ones in Glory Looking This Way."

The new members added at this meeting were: Mrs. John Barn, Mrs. Chas Jackson and Miss Margaret Burn.

S. H. DAVIS BOUGHT

225,620 EGGS IN NINE DAYS.

Mr. S. H. Davis, who has an extensive produce business at Harned, made a shipment on April 6th and 6th of two cars of eggs from his store. The cars contained 627 cases, which held 18,810 dozen or 225,620 eggs. The eggs netted Mr. Davis about \$4,000, and were all bought from his customers with in nine days.

Special Prices On
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

A full line of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps at BOTTOM PRICES.

A complete line of staple and fancy groceries.

65c Per yd. for good quality organdies in pink, blue, rose and gray.

49c Per yd. extra good quality flowered voiles of various shades.

50c Per yd. Ramie linens in white and navy makes serviceable middy blouses.

35c Per yd. for splendid quality challies in blue, grey and lavender flowered designs.

\$1.00 Good quality navy blue percale bungalow aprons, extra large sizes.

95c Buys the very best quality men's blue chambray work shirts size 14 to 17.

83c Buys an extra heavy quality silk four-in-hand tie of a color or design regular \$1.25 and \$1.50.

85c For Men's pure thread silk "Gordon" Hose, colors gray, brown, navy and black.

\$1.48 One lot of men's sample hats Trooper and Alpine shapes all colors and sizes. Regular values \$2.50 to \$4.00.

\$1.89 Men's reclaimed army marching shoes sizes 6 to 12. Good soles and rubber heels.

\$1.69 Men's reclaimed Army marching shoes sizes 6 to 12. Good soles and rubber heels.

We Pay Cash Prices For Eggs. Bring Us Your Produce.

GOLDEN RULE STORE
CLOVERPORT, KY.

SHEEP SHEERING CONTEST PROVIDES FUN FOR NEW ENGLAND FARMERS

By Frank P. Sibley in Boston Globe

Amherst, April 6.—Spring sports began here today at the Massachusetts Agricultural College with a sheep shearing and judging tournament, which was enjoyed by all, with the possible exception of one contrary sheep with a vox humana stop. She—or he, as the case may have been—protested long after every other sheep had accepted the inevitable.

Visitors to the college sports gained a great deal of information concerning the gamboiling lamb of poetry and the necessary mutton chops and the tweed suitlines of commerce. Many of them learned for the first time the true outline of a sheep.

The sheep is one of the smaller ruminants. To most people it is best known either as a dirty gray animal, something like a large, small-legged blackboard eraser, marring the beauty of sylvan scenes, or else as an animal which has apparently been killed when at full gallop and then hung up in a very much stretched-out attitude, displaying its whole interior.

The sheep wears its woolen underwear for an overcoat. It is also very susceptible; it can be tricked by the sight of a few snowstorms into producing far more wool than it can tolerate in the following Spring. Man takes ingenious advantage of this trait of the innocent animal and pretends to help it out by relieving it of its extra weight of wool in the Springtime, hoping to sell the fiber, when washed and decreased to the manufacturers of woolen cloth. Sometimes, as in the present year, man finds after getting his wool that there is no market for wool. What happens then can be learned only in a business college. Argie does not pursue the subject so far as that.

Sheeping Sheep Is Not Simple.

Today's tournament was concerned with shearing the sheep, which isn't the simplest thing in the world, and with judging sheep. The second contest is less spectacular than the first, but is even more important from the point of view of the sheepster. For unless one judges well when buying, he will have the less occasion for skill in shearing.

Two "pens"—which means teams of four men each—were in for judging in today's tournament. One was a pen of Shropshires and the other a pen of Southdowns. They can be told apart, even after Mr. Smith, the Scotch shepherd, has trimmed up the Shrons artistically for exhibition purposes. Ordinarily it is simple, for the Shron has longer, raggeder wool than the Down. When trimmed to symmetry, however, the only way for the layman to distinguish them is by the black noses and feet. One breed's nose is black and the other's isn't. The gray-nosed sheep don't bury their eyes so deeply in their wool, either, and as a consequence look a little more imbecile than the others.

The sheep, protesting and exchanging comments from one pen to the other, were waiting in the "arena" on the college grounds this morning at 9 when the conference opened. Agricultural College students "placed" two pens giving written reasons for their choices and have from the secondary schools placed the same pens; a group of farmers who have become sheepsters—there are 18,000 sheep in Massachusetts—had a chance to pick one pen.

Then came the shearing contests. Three professionals—men who shear other than their own sheep habitually—entered the first class; two students followed them, and there were two contests with shearing machines. In the afternoon there was a special contest with shears counting 90 per cent. It had this cheerful provision: "Any contestant shearing more than 10 three cuts on his sheep will be disqualified."

Real Show the Barber Shop.

The judging is not spectacular. The real show for the outsider is the sheep's barber shop. The contestant receives his sheep, which doesn't like a bit being helped up on to the shearing platform. Standing behind the sheep he takes it around the waist, lifts it into the air with its feet away from him, and sits down, sheep and all the sheep, so to speak in his lap.

Of course the sheep really sits on the floor, and it is so astonished to

find itself sitting up for the first time in its life—these were yearlings—that it doesn't even protest. At least it just wiggles in silence, in accordance with the best barber-shop etiquette.

The shearers all have the same sort of shears. They are familiar to lovers of steel-engraving art, in the hands of Clotho, Lachesis or Nemesis.—(the line underneath the well known picture never read from left to right, and are even better known to all suburbanites under the title of grass shears. Sheep shears are brighter than grass shears, but work on the same principle of squeezing the handles.

The index gives the word and the shears begin their not unpleasant metallic, rhythmic snipping. The difference in technique is at once observable: some shearers begin by giving the sheep a clean shave, once over, freeing the face, turning the thick fleece back in a roll collar, and eventually working down to a foreleg, belly, flank and hip and then rolling the sheep over. Others clear the front elevation first and pull the sheep's shirt off over its head, as it were.

Color Transformation.

From the very first clip of the shears however, an astonishing color transformation begins. What was a dirty gray animal becomes a creamy white one, with the same curious subnubentular coloration showing through that now often he remarked in a plucked chicken.

By the time the fleece is half off, it is difficult for the bystander to tell which is sheep and which is fleece. And for a long time it looks as if the fleece had no more cohesion than the clumpings on any barber-shop floor. When the operation is finished, however, the astonished sheep is led away; the shearer picks up the fleece all in one piece, ties it up with a string into a bundle and weighs it.

An expert says that a Shron fleece will do well to average eight pounds. It was said that the first shrons shorn today yielded an average of 11. The Globe reporter, however, beheld a scale with a fleece hanging from it and the scale marked 18 pounds. The expert said the shearer must have had his thumb on it.

The professional who finished first was A. E. Fiske of Huntington. He makes a business of sheep shearing and through this morning's contest was the first shearer he has done this Spring and he hasn't yet cut his hand in he did the actual shearing in 15 minutes and 15 seconds and then took a minute and a half more to tie up his fleece.

"I usually do five in an hour," he said afterwards.

"A sheep in 12 minutes?"

Can Shear Sheep in Eight Minutes? "Yes, eight minutes. In three months from now I could shear any one of those sheep there in six minutes—I'll bet on it."

"I never sheared a sheep till I was 20 years old," he went on. "This is the first time I ever hunted into a contest. I don't know anything about it except what an old man told me—and I didn't do as he said at that. But then, everybody has to do his own way."

Mr. Fiske's method was to start down the underside of his sheep and come out on the right hip. Arthur Richmond of Shelburne Falls, a much older man, was second in the time element. He went up one foreleg and down to the hind legs, clearing the whole after deck before proceeding forward again. His sheep after sitting around like a half-filled hot-water bag through half the process gave a kick just at the wrong moment and got a slight nick. However it was where the sheep couldn't see it so it probably never knew it was there.

Read P. Townsend of Ashfield the last to finish his sheep in the first contest, gave the closest clip of the three. The animals went away looking really sheepish—though somehow the look of dismay ought to be called sheepish—and indeed more like a goat or a deer than a sheep.

The most surprising thing developed by the shearing was this: When it started the sheep had black noses and black toes on which the thick gray wool ran down. When the wool was removed, it was seen that the black didn't go back under it at all.

AMERICA WANTS TO GO BACK TO WORK

And Men Must Be Willing To Accept Pre-War Wages.

With port facilities, water front improvements and pier work in this city it is the same story as with every other form of construction. Because of prohibitive labor costs, which are the chief items of expenditure in such development, all work is at a standstill. Hundreds of millions of dollars of new investment are either abandoned or shifted to harbors and terminals in other parts of the country. So the men who will not work unless they can continue the war time wages and short hours, get no jobs and no pay at all.

But that isn't the worst of it for New York. Men who are jobless and homeless here mean that their purchasing power is missed in the butcher shop and grocery store. It isn't the worst of it for the country. Their lost pay is missed by the farmers and the manufacturers at a distance, who snootily this market.

More yet, the transportation business, which is diverted from the city to other ports, because it cannot be properly handled here when the facilities are not maintained at top notch, takes jobs and wages away from clerks and stenographers, drivers and agents and many others. It takes not merely sales away from the stores but nickels out of the subway and elevated boxes, recedes away from the

restaurants and theatres—even away from the church collection plates.

It is an endless chain, which runs with active industry from workers to workers one after the other, buyers and sellers one after the other, spenders and savers one after the other. Conversely, an industry stopped, idleness forced and wages gone, these react all the way back along the endless chain, from the ship to the forest and from the city to the farm.

This country wants to go back to work, but it must wait for men to fill the jobs on a peace basis of normal wages for normal production—New York Herald.

MAY TAKE STEPS IN CURBING OVERDRAFT EVIL.

Frankfort, Ky.—Unless "the overdraft evil is not materially curbed the department may be compelled to recommend to the next session of the General Assembly measures to eliminate the practice altogether," James P. Lewis, State banking commissioner, stated in a circular letter to State bankers. "Banks in a measure are responsible for this objectionable habit of their customers," he declared. "Why not train them to refrain?" "We want to urge you to eliminate drafts. You can do it by requiring your customers to make prearrangements by executing to the bank notes for their needs."

Insanity is said to be akin to love—but a man in love doesn't care if he is crazy.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Breckinridge News published weekly at Cloverport, for April 1, 1921.

State of Kentucky }
County of Breckinridge } SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jno. D. Babbage, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of The Breckinridge News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 448, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Jno. D. Babbage, Editor and Publisher, Cloverport, Ky.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 16,000.

Jno. D. Babbage, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April 1921.
V. G. Babbage, Notary Public
My commission expires 1922

INCOME AND PROFIT TAX COLLECTS NEAR \$675,000,000

Washington.—Income and profits tax collections for the March 15 installment was estimated by Secretary Mellon today to aggregate \$675,000,000. To the close of business March 22, \$650,000,000 actually had been deposited from the collections, Mr. Mellon added.

Mr. Mellon estimated on this basis that total revenue from income and profits taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 would aggregate \$3,050,000,000. This amount he said, was fully up to the treasury expectations.

AGED FATHER OF SENATOR A. O. STANLEY, DEAD.

Frankfort, Ky., April 7.—Notified by telegram at Ashland that his father, the Rev. William Stanley, had died suddenly this afternoon, Senator A. O. Stanley returned here today. He had started for Washington, where congress opens next Monday.

The senator's father, who was 89 years old, had not been ill, but was weak because of infirmities. He was a native of Nelson county, was a confederate veteran, and for upward of sixty years a minister of the Christian church. He came to Frankfort from Shelbyville soon after his son was elected governor in 1919.

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Beginning Monday, April 25, 1921, at 10 a. m.

And continuing day by day until all land, buildings and equipment have been sold. The properties to be disposed of at this sale, represent an outlay on the part of the Government of

Ten Millions of Dollars

All of which will be sold, in units, to suit purchasers at
The Greatest Auction Sale in History



Sectional view of one of the areas at Camp Zachary Taylor showing character of buildings to be sold.

This Army Camp comprises 2,000 acres of valuable land, adjoining the city of Louisville, together with 2,000 buildings of various sizes, and a vast amount of equipment, such as boilers, plumbers' supplies, stoves, hot water heaters, radiators, electrical equipment, motors, heating and refrigerating plants, etc.

THE BUILDING PROBLEM

For years building has been at a practical standstill. The high cost of material, especially lumber, and the scarcity of labor have compelled a stoppage in the erection of homes, storehouses, barns, etc. That time has now passed. Workmen have been released by the hundreds of thousands and Camp Zachary Taylor will release lumber and equipment. 68,000,000 feet of yellow pine will be disposed of at this sale and at such prices as bidders see fit to

pay. Come to this greatest of bargain sales and buy what you want at your own figures. Join with your neighbors in making up car lots to save freight rates. A vast number of cedar, white oak, chestnut and creosoted fence posts, water troughs and grain bins will interest every farmer. There are miles of woven wire hog-tight fencing. Two grain elevators, completely equipped with motors, conveyors and chutes.

OUR GUARANTEE

This is an absolute sale. You win or you lose on April 25th. We sell no one privately, but do an exclusive auction business. No set price, no reservation, no by-bidding, no private sale. This has been our motto for the twelve years we have been in business, during which time we have operated from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and have never failed or refused to sell a single piece of land, or property of any kind, after it was placed under the hammer. You make the price. The Government makes the deed. That's all.

For catalog giving full details as to material, land, etc., not given in this announcement, address

Louisville Real Estate & Development Company

D. C. CLARKE, President

Starks Building, Louisville, Kentucky

Sales Agent, War Department U. S. A.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG AND TRUST CO., Plaintiff

AGAINST

MARGARET LYONS, Defendant

EQUITY NO. 3929

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckinridge Circuit Court, rendered at February Term thereof, 1921, in the above cause, for the sum of \$105.00 with interest from April 29th, 1911 until paid Subject to the following credits: \$15.00 paid July 25th, 1911; \$10.00 paid Sept. 16th, 1911. Also the further sum of \$73.16 with interest from the 16th day of January 1913; and the further sum of \$26.00 with interest from the 4th day of April 1919 until paid and the further sum of \$18.35 and \$1.75, and all costs herein. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 25th day of April 1921, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months the following described property, to-wit: "Beginning at a stake on the public road in Vittoes line thence with said line S. 87. W. 80 poles to a stone on a branch; thence down said branch as it meanders S.

4 W. 11 poles; S. 90 1/4 W. 11 poles; S. 94 W. 9 1/4 poles; S. 76 1/2 W. 9 1/4 poles; S. 39 1/4 W. 10 poles; S. 89 W. 3 poles; S. 30 W. 16 1/2 poles to a stake Harris' corner; thence S. 69. E. 80 poles to a stake on a public road; thence with said road as it meanders N. 44. E. 20 poles; N. 47. E. 33 poles; N. 30. E. 22 poles; N. 19. E. 30 1/4 poles to the beginning containing 45 1/2 acres more or less. The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid; and having the force and effect of a Judgment Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost, \$287.69.

Lee Walls, Commissioner

ANNOUNCEMENT

Being solicited by many friends, I have decided to announce as candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in the district composed of Breckinridge and Hancock counties.

I was born and raised on a farm. Taught in the public schools twenty years. I now own and operate a farm. I shall appreciate the support of every one who feels I am the right man to represent and protect your interests.

Yours truly,

J. A. QUIGGINS.

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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TAXI—PART IV (Continued From Last Week)

"No, I can't," said Miss Thornton decisively, and stared meaningfully at the clock, as though she were worrying over her next engagement.

Mr. Randolph flushed, rose hastily, and possessed himself of hat, stick and gloves.

"I mustn't keep you," he said, "I've got an appointment in about five minutes myself."

She rose, an absent-minded look in her eyes, and accompanied him to the door of the room. He opened it and took his hand from the knob to shake good-by. Her hand reached out toward his listlessly, as though it had become infected with the selfsame droop that had assailed the corners of her lips.

"May I—er—call again?"

"No!" cried Pamela, snatched back her hand, threw both arms up against the doorjamb, dropped her curly head upon them, and burst into tears.

Mr. Randolph's platinum-headed cane fell with a clatter; his gloves tumbled to the floor, and his new top hat, emitting a clucking, mirthful sound, hurtled across the room. In less time than it has taken to describe these simultaneous events, he had seized the sobbing girl in his arms and was babbling as follows:

"Miss Tho—Pamela—Pam, you dearest and sweetest of all the little women in the world! Oh, darling, don't cry; but if you must, then cry on me—so! That's right, my precious; put your arms round my neck and hold me close. S—strange me, but but never, never let me go."

He stooped gradually, picked her up, and made for the couch. Just before he got there, he reached a small prayer rug of Persian design and of great value, one of many such ones in the large expence of beautifully waxed flooring. The specified rug seemed to take sudden offense at Mr. Randolph's rude footfall. It took to itself wings and flew from under him. The crash of two of the choicest bits of Manhattan's humanity was terrific. Above the din of scattering furniture could be heard the peal of a girl's clear laughter, and presently a voice ringing merrily through half-swallowed sobs:

"M—my—what a b—bump!"

They sat on the floor, face to face, and matched a treble: "Haw! Haw! Ha!" with a heavy male: "Haw! Haw! Haw!"

The terrified Tomlinson burst in upon the scene and there are twenty-six adjectives that would have fitted the look on his countenance, the first five being "astounded," "scandalized," "amazed," "deprecating," "appalled."

"M—Mister Robert! M—Miss Imogene!"

Pamela pointed one finger at him weakly, and was off again to tumble down another cascade of laughter. Tomlinson shook his solemn head from side to side in a pained and pained motion.

"Such doings! I never—no—I never!"

"Tomlinson is right," said Mr. Randolph solemnly, as he rose and helped Pamela to her feet. "I consider this the most astonishing sample of deportment that has come to my immediate attention for—ten years." He turned to the unmollified servant, "Tomlinson," he continued, still supporting the laughter-weakened Pamela

with one arm, "I think it is due to you to explain that Miss Thornton and I were merely rehearsing, or, rather, reviving the occasion of our first meeting. It was sitting just as you found us that we first made each other's acquaintance a decade ago, except that the encounter took place on the western sidewalk of Fifth avenue at about the corner of Forty-eighth street. I trust that this information will clear up all doubts in your mind as to our sanity, and that you will now leave us to the settlement of certain personal affairs of great moment."

Tomlinson withdrew, still sinking his old head from side to side, and mumbling his opinion that the explanation, far from condoning an affront to what had once been an orderly establishment, was in the nature of a plant on his credulity. No sooner had he closed the door softly but firmly on the scene of wreckage than Mr. Randolph turned all his attention to the lady in his arms.

After a few moments, he laid his hands on her shoulders, held her at arm's length, and forced her eyes to a long and breathlessly solemn meeting with his own. "My dear girl," he continued, "when I came here this afternoon, the sudden bloom of your beauty swept me off my usually confident mental bearings. I saw how completely desirable you are and my courage sank and left me, as though some one had said, 'You can have her if you'll just step up to Mars.' When I was running away, so that I might live to fight for you in many other days, the flame of you swept down and seized my coward heart. It's yours, darling, forever—if you'll only take it!"

And then they kissed each other—one of those long, unhurried marriages



One of Those Long, Unhurried Marriages of the Lips.

of the lips in which eye meets wondering eye so closely that the barriers of flesh and space and time are pushed aside, and all the whole wide world together with seven heavens are crowded into the tiny sphere of a single lucent orb. Look at them, oh, you growing public; watch them do it! For while it is customary to draw the veil on these intimate first contacts of the soul, let it be said that such conventional literary hypocrisy is herein abjured on the grounds that the real thing in youth in love doesn't give a whoop who sees.

Even such a kiss as is under review has an end as well as a beginning, and just as one finished its too brief but crowded span of life came the honk three times repeated of a motor horn, as though the world at large had availed itself of that means to cap the shameless osculation with three exclamation points. "Why, Bobby," cried Pamela, "you've never kept your cab waiting!"

"Sometime tonight," said Mr. Randolph dreamily, sadly, wistfully, "I'll have to go somewhere away from here. Let him wait."

[THE END.]

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY

(Continued From Page 2)

of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bandy, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Springate were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Estelle Davis, and Mr. Davis, Sunday.

Jonas Gray, of Cloverport has bought B. H. Springate's property.

SAMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Macey, of Harned, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Tate. Mrs. Barbara Brumfield and Mrs. James Jolly, were in Stephensport Tuesday the guests of Mr. Mort Brumfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Roberts, of Owensboro, spent a few days of last week with his sister, Mrs. N. T. Basham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White and daughter, Dorothy, were in Louisville, a few days of last week shopping.

Mr. J. H. Miller went to Hardinsburg, Monday on business.

Mrs. Kate Cunningham, of Stephensport, was the guest of Mrs. O. D. Shelman, Saturday.

Murray Laslie, of Harned, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, of Hardinsburg, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Stewart.

Morris Hlickerson is home from a visit with friends in Hardinsburg.

Franklin Harris spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Bled Waldrup, of Cloverport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brumfield, of Stephensport, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl, Dorothy Louise.

Miss Bessie Brumfield was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Abe Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gibson and son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowell, of Union Star.

Mrs. Herbert McCoy, of Medora, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Horton.

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FRUIT BLOSSOMS NOT STOPPED BY FROST

Head of Horticultural Department at K. S. U. Makes Report.

Lexington, Ky., April 6.—"Blossom time" in Kentucky, although checked by the killing freeze and frosts of last week, is not entirely over, according to Prof. C. W. Mathews, head of the horticultural department of the State College of Agriculture. Some apple and most of the cherry trees of the State did not respond to the warming touch of the sun during March, which brought out the early blooming apples, peaches, plums and pears from two and a half to three weeks earlier than normal.

The majority of fruit trees in the State, he said, however, had completed their blossoming. In 1917, he recalled, which was a normal year, fruit trees of the State were not in full bloom until April 25.

But the fruit trees are not the only blossoms that are due to show up in the spring in Kentucky. The red bud trees, although in blossom when the frosts came, were not harmed in most of the State. Lilacs were nipped hardest by the frost on Wednesday night, March 30, but not killed entirely. The dogwood is yet to bloom, while in the mountains the mountain laurel has yet to come out.

The flowers of the woodlands, violets and wild pansies, sweet william, and others, are not gone, and in many instances are in full bloom.

Rev. J. F. Kne, of McQuady, was the guest of Rev. J. Odendahl Sunday evening and night.

James W. Mattingly near Kirk, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is improving.

Paul Brite has moved his saw mill to Bill Cannon's, where he is sawing lumber to build a new barn and dwelling house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarber and little son, Rupert, who have been abroad working for a telephone company, are visiting at Mr. J. E. Wilson's and other relatives.

Willie and Herbert Compton and families, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Mercer and little Joe Rhodes, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ganaway, last Sunday.

Misses Lucile and Louie Moore, of Fisher, have entered school at Bowling Green.

Miss Cecil Mattingly is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Moore Foote, of Irvington.

Miss Mary Poole is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Jim Hinton, of McQuady.

Mrs. Tom Brown, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital, Louisville, has recovered successfully and will return home soon.

James Mattingly and family have moved into the residence occupied by his father, Cliff Mattingly.

Mrs. John Moore has been some what indisposed this Spring.

Miss Veronica Mattingly was on the sick list last week.

Hope the kind readers have not grown impatient to hear from Yellow Lake during the long delay of reporting. My! your correspondent did have a most pleasant and happy vacation visiting old friends in Morganfield and Union county, for an extended period.

Attended Holy Week and Easter services at St. Ann's church, Morganfield, Ky. Every thing seems prosperous in spite of low prices. The parochial school there taught by the Sisters of Nazareth is very flourishing.

and the pastor Rev. C. E. Rahm is speedily making arrangements to build a new church leaving the old for another school room. On my route home I made a stop at Cloverport the guest of Miss Lizzie Beavin and Mrs. Nelse Quiggins. Cloverport is a good home town every body sociable. Rev. Henry also has an excellent school there taught by the Ursuline Sisters.

At Addison I also made another stop with my brother John L. Rhodes and family. Addison is much alive while the Government is building the dam across the Ohio. The good old Southern hospitality extended by the dear friends whom I visited will long be remembered and I hope to be able to continue sending in the items for the benefit of those who wish to hear from the old neighborhood, etc.

Margaret Rhodes.

ENTIRE WOMAN'S TICKET

ELECTED AT THAYER, KANS.

Thayer, Kans., April 6.—Two widowed grandmothers, three housewives and a woman telephone operator will administer the affairs of this town of 400 population for the next year.

An entire woman's ticket, campaigning without a platform, was swept into power in yesterday's election by a majority of four to one.

Members of the new administration include:

Mayor—Mrs. A. H. Forret, widow, three children and eight grandchildren.

Police Judge—Mrs. Hattie Brewster widow, four children and four grandchildren.

All of the new town Council are women. Every member of the new administration is a church worker.

OUR BUSINESS IS TO MANUFACTURE AND PROPERLY FIT

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

AND "THE BEST YOU CAN GET ARE THE ONLY SAFE KIND TO WEAR"

MEMBER BOARD OF TRADE

The BALL Optical Company

INCORPORATED
613 - S. FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE KY

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

to comply with these terms. Lee Walls, Commissioner.

BRECKINRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY

ZACK BURDETTE ETC., Plaintiff
AGAINST
LUELLE BURDETTE ETC., Defendant
EQUITY NO. 4898

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of Breckinridge Circuit Court rendered at February Term thereof 1921, in the above cause, for the Sale of the hereinafter described real estate, and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-House door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder at **PUBLIC AUCTION**, on Monday the 25th day of April 1921, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit six months the following described property, to wit: A certain tract of land lying in Breckinridge County, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at three beech trees on a branch near a tenant house of Mrs. Hawkins and on the original line of a 1760 acre survey; thence with said original line N. 54° W. 84 poles to three white oaks; thence with a line thereof N. 63° E. 102 poles to a poplar, hickory and ironwood; thence with a line thereof S. 12° W. 93 poles to the beginning containing 27 acres more or less.

The purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid; and having the force and effect of a Judgement. Lien retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared

A spite fence 15 feet high, that was erected 20 years ago when the families of Frank Martz and William Seybert, of Berwick, Penn., quarreled, is being removed the parties having patched up their difficulties, and a wire fence will take its place.

DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers of
Breckinridge County

THE HOWARD FARMS

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.
Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Ross Sultan, son of White-hall Sultan, heads the herd. Duroc Hogs, Sprague Defender heads the herd.
Breeders of 2nd. prize Polled Shorthorn Heifer (Senior yearling class) Inter-National Chicago, 1919.

Glen Dean, Ky.

Valley Home Stock Farm

W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

BEARD BROS.

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in
LIVE STOCK AND
TOBACCO

When Thinking of a

MONUMENT

Remember

Prock Keith

sells you the BEST for LESS than any agent or competitor in this territory.

He is in Cloverport once or twice every month. Write him at Elizabethtown, Ky. for prices or any other information regarding a monument that you might desire.

He guarantees to save you money

PROCK KEITH

WITH

C. E. KEITH & SON

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

Southern Optical Company

Incorporated

Spectacles, Eyeglasses
Kryptoks,
Artificial Eyes,
Invisible Bifocal Lens

FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Bulls For Sale

10 Shorthorn and Polled Bulls, 8 to 24 Months Old, At Special Prices

These bulls are registered, tuberculin tested, inoculated against Blackleg and are the kind that will make you money. Raise a few good calves, restore the fertility of your soil and leave off a part of your tobacco acreage and see if you do not get along better. Time given parties desiring same. Also registered cows and heifers and Big Type Poland China Swine for sale. Come and see what we have to offer you.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON

GLEN DEAN, KENTUCKY



Make our Trust Department your Executors. We can act with your wife.

It will be hard to leave her and the children, but it will be much easier if you have made your will and made our Trust Department your executors or co-executors with your wife.

We can help her to conserve your estate, make safe investments and carry out your will as you direct.

You know positively that men who are experienced in financial affairs will save her from worry and loss.

Trust your estate to our Trust Department.

Come in and talk it over.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

HARDINSBURG, KY.

FARMERS SPEND 30 PER CENT OF TIME KILLING WEEDS

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Offers Publications Giving Ways to Eradicate Weeds.

Fighting weeds occupies about 30 per cent of all the time a farmer spends in cultivation of crops, according to experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently have been conducting a weed survey. Special attention has been given to the best methods of conquering some of the worst weeds, and the following publications on their eradication or control may be obtained by writing to the department:

Parasitic plants: 610. Wild Onion, 660. Weeds in General, 873. Wild Oats in Hard Spring-Wheat Area, 144. Bermuda Grass, 144. Dandelion, 146. Poison Ivy and Poison Sumac, 1002. Canada Thistle.

Department circulars: 108, Chickory; 141 (2 cents), Hawkweed; or Leafy Brashes.

Department bulletins: 511 (10 cents), Farm Practice in the Cultivation of Cotton.

In addition to these the following material is available on special weeds may be obtained by writing direct to Forage Crop Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Chemical Weed Killers; Eradication of Nut Grass; Wild Carrot; Crab-Grass; Killing Dandelions in Lawns; Sheep 2 reel; Chickweed in Lawns; Gradation of Quack Grass; Home-made as a Weed; Perennial Wild Morning Glory, or Blind-Weed; Sow Thistle.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

PROMINENT INDIANA FARMER CURED OF RHEUMATISM BY TAKING NUMBER 40 FOR THE BLOOD

Newburgh, Indiana, April 17, 1919. "I suffered with rheumatism for several years and tried numerous remedies with little or no benefit. Number 40 For The Blood was recommended to me and I have used in all six bottles and am entirely cured, and have had no symptoms of the disease for over two years." Frank Steacer. Number 40 encourages rapid elimination of morbid and unhealthy products used in the treatment of chronic enlargements of glands, in blood troubles, chronic enlargement

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

KY. FARMERS LOST FIVE MILLION DOLLARS ON STOCK

Extension Specialist in Beef Production Urges Kentuckians To Raise Pure-Bred Livestock.

EXPERIMENT AT K. S. U. AN EYE OPENER.

Farmers of Kentucky lost \$5,000,000 last year in profits they would have received had their cattle been the offspring of pure bred bulls. Breeders and farmers were told Monday by Wayland Rhodes, Extension Specialist in Beef Production of the Kentucky University College of Agriculture, in an address at Assembly Hall Louisville Livestock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards. He declared that the losses due to low grade of animals offered ranged as high as \$8 to \$42 on the animal.

Mr. Rhodes pleaded with the farmers of the state seriously to enter on the production of better grade and more livestock, urging its necessity to keep up the fertility of the soil. He cited the Blue Grass counties, where from 55 to 60 per cent of the livestock of the state is raised as the most productive for that reason.

The address by Mr. Rhodes was the first noon hour talk of the series to be given by experts of the College of Agriculture and the Government in support of the "Farmer's Better Sires Sales" to be conducted by The Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association and The Louisville Livestock Exchange. The second talk will be made next Monday by Prof. T. R. Bryant, asst. director of the State Experiment Station.

What Missouri Is Doing. Mr. Rhodes said the Government and State experts were watching experiments being made in the last four years at Grain Valley Mo., with pure bred short horn bulls bred to high cattle under the terms of endowment created by the late Colonel Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. Results of these experiments showed, Mr. Rhodes said, that had cattle of this type been raised in Kentucky farmers would have increased their profits at least \$10 a head.

"Kentucky always had a good reputation for its livestock," said Mr. Rhodes. Whether it is to be made better in the future depends on livestock people of this state. There always is a market for good beef. A pure bred breeder is interested in the live stock market and the Bourbon Stock Yards is the logical market for Kentucky and has been for a long period of years.

Want All Counties Interested. We have counties which have held their prestige, mostly in the Blue Grass section, but we want to get all the counties of the state interested in better breeding and we must show where livestock raising of the pure bred kind pays more. There are two ways to make it pay better, first by pure breeding and next by sales. We have before us now the question of sales and intent to pull one off here at the Bourbon Stock yards in a short time.

"Now if we are going to keep the fertility of the soil I believe livestock farming is the safest and best way to do it. If we take the Blue Grass counties where 55 to 60 per cent are in livestock, these farms will show to be the most productive."

"In October 1919 the Bureau of Animal Industry started a movement in Kentucky and did some work along the line of encouraging pure breeding. If one man in the neighborhood has a pure bred sire, the farmers should get together and breed to this sire, or if they have not a pure bred sire, club together and buy one, thus improving their stock. Statistics show that where cattle are fed open, on pasture all through the summer, those that are of pure bred stock will be ready for the market."

Experiment Made at K. S. U. "Last year at Lexington they tried an experiment at the abattoir, they took three animals, one of pure bred one high grade and one scrub and the figures on the last two animals are: The higher grade was two years old, weighed 1,423 pounds, dressed 61.13 per cent and was valued at \$204.33 while the scrub was five years old, weighed 1,277 pounds, dressed at 57.2 per cent and was valued at \$134.08. Between these two steers their value as meat for the market there was a difference of \$72.25. Now if you consider what it would cost to feed the difference in the animals."

"Another thing that shows we need more cattle is last year's corn crop. The cattle would consume only half of that crop and the other half must go back to soil, but we could get more for it if it were fed."

CHRISTIAN COUNTY FORMS RECORD JERSEY CAIF CLUB

Lexington, Ky., April 9.—Christian county has one of the largest Jersey Calf Clubs in the United States, according to authorities at the State College of Agriculture. Organization of the club was begun Dec. 1, 1920 and has just been completed with 41 members enrolled more than 20 of whom have already obtained their calves. The animals which the youngsters will raise are all purebred registered calves several of them being from register of merit sires and dams.

COUNTY COMMON SCHOOLS WIN OVER GRADED SCHOOLS.

Frankfort, Ky., April 5.—Livestock and other personal property on farms outside graded school districts, but belonging to persons living within such districts, is taxable for the county common schools and not the graded districts, Charles I. Dawson, state attorney general stated in an opinion given I. B. Ross, of Carlisle county.

THE JEFFERSON DAVIS MONUMENT TO BE SECOND HIGHEST IN WORLD

Plans To Be Made For Its Completion Today In Louisville.

The Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Davis Monument association and officers of the Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a conference in the city of Louisville on Wednesday, April 10th, to devise ways and means for the completion of the Jefferson Davis Monument at Mr. Davis' birthplace, Fairview, Ky.

The monument is to be 351 feet in height when completed, the second highest monument in the world. It is more than half finished but the work has been delayed on account of the war intervening and the general conditions throughout the South. The Daughters of the Confederacy and the patriotic women of the South will see that this monument is completed as a fitting tribute to one of the greatest men of his age and the South will honor itself by honoring its great leader.

STEAMER QUEEN CITY IS WITHDRAWN FROM TRADE

Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Because there is little demand in northern markets for southern products, the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet company is to withdraw the steamer Queen City from Cincinnati and New Orleans trade and place the boat in the Cincinnati and Louisville trade, it was announced by Captain W. E. Roe, general manager of the company on the return of the Queen City to Cincinnati today.

The Queen City made three trips from Cincinnati to New Orleans and while the freight and passenger traffic south were satisfactory, there was practically no freight and little passenger traffic on the return trip north, Captain Roe said.

TEN SIZES HANDLED BY ONE DOUBLE-ENDED WRENCH.

Double-ended wrenches are popular especially among autoists, for their sturdy simplicity, as compared with the awkwardness of the ordinary monkey wrench, says Popular Mechanics Magazine for April in an illustrated article. Even the latter's advantage of adjustability now has been conferred upon the former, for a two-ended wrench that handles 10 sizes of nuts has been placed on the market. One jaw at each end is slidably mounted with a pin moving in a slot, and locks in place against a ratchet edge. The body, which is 7 3/4 in. long and 3-8 in. thick, has positions for the various sizes, from 1-4 to 7-8 in., marked upon it.

FIFTY THOUSAND ENROLLED FOR FAMILY PRAYER

Southern Methodists Hope to Regain Family Altar in Its Educational Drive.

More than 50,000 Methodist heads of families have enrolled for family prayer and systematic Bible reading in the home, and now members of the family altar league are being received at the rate of forty to fifty a day.

Southern Methodists claim that the concerted effort of that denomination to deepen the prayer life of its people is not a forward movement, but rather a return to the days when family prayer occupied its rightful place in the home and marked the beginning and close of each day's activities.

As a means of returning to these "fundamentals," Southern Methodists have made the family altar league a definite part of the Christian education movement. This phase of the educational program is conducted through the department of Spiritual Resource, of which Dr. P. L. Cobb, of Nashville, Tenn., is secretary. The names of those enrolling are kept on file for correspondence and receive encouraging and helpful literature on prayer. For the benefit of those unaccustomed to the language of audible prayer, there has been issued an attractive little book of prayers which members are invited to use freely.

Methodist leaders say that whether this effort be a forward move, or a return to first principles, it is a step in the right direction, since any program which will bring about a closer community of interests in the life of the average American family is greatly to be desired.

Think of His Responsibility!

The fellow who can fool all the women all the time is the fellow who changes the fashions.—Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

PATESVILLE MAN GIVEN HONOR

E. H. Woods Elected President of Ky. Farm Federation at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—E. H. Woods, of Patesville, Ky., was re-elected president of the Kentucky Farm Federation at the final session of the second annual convention here this afternoon. R. W. Hite, of St. Matthews, was elected first vice-president and H. S. Berry, of Owensboro, second vice-president. Geoffrey Morgan will continue as secretary.

The election of officers followed the adoption of a resolution by the Federation approving rural credits, collecting, bargaining, collective marketing of all farm products, the movement to secure lower freight rates on packing products and the advocating of pure breeding of live stock.

W. T. Harris, of Morgantown, was elected a member of the board.

A truth is not altered just because we deny it. A thousand unbelievers do not effect a single page of God's Word.

For Sewing Machines Supplies Needles and Oil and For First Class Watch Repairing

See T. C. LEWIS, Jeweler Hardinsburg, Kentucky

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

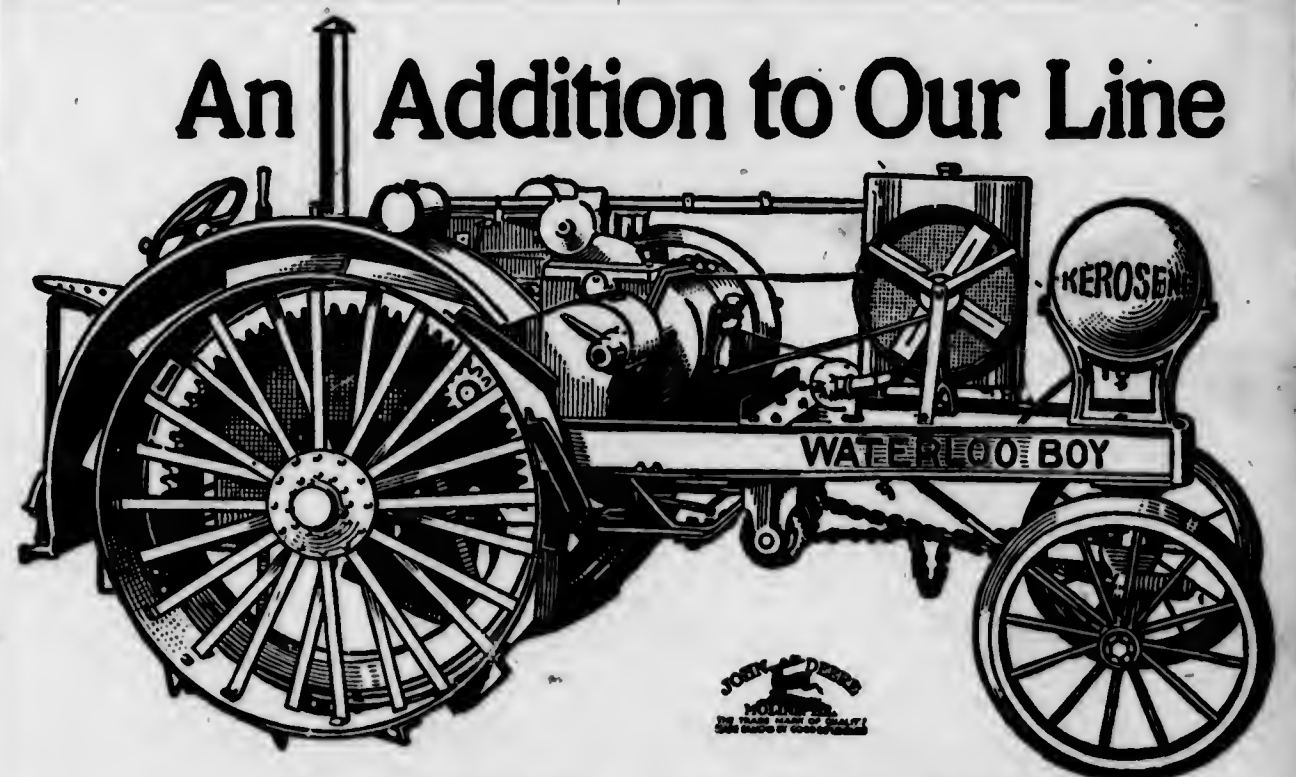
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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Always in office during business hours.

Irvington, Ky.



WATERLOO BOY The Original Kerosene Tractor

In offering to you the Waterloo Boy, the Original Kerosene Burning Tractor, we believe we have selected the most practical, economical and dependable farm tractor on the market.

Points of Merit on Which Our Judgment Is Based:

PAST PERFORMANCE. The Waterloo Boy has been a success on farms for five years. In no way is it an experiment.

ECONOMICAL. It is a three plow tractor—most economical and practical size to use—burns kerosene perfectly without destroying lubricating oil. Its special, patented inbuilt manifold converts every drop of kerosene into pure gas—cylinders are not carbonized—spark plugs are not fouled. The perfect burning of kerosene saves the owner of the Waterloo Boy many dollars every year in cost of fuel and care of motor.

POWERFUL. The two cylinders, with big bore and long stroke, furnish a guaranteed power of 12 H. P. at the draw bar and 25 H. P. at the belt, with ample reserve for emergencies. The Waterloo Boy pulls three plows under almost any field condition. Hyatt roller bearings at all important bearing points conserve full power. Weight of the tractor is sufficient to insure good traction for drive wheels.

SIMPLE. Every part is easy to get at and easy to adjust or repair. It doesn't require a tractor expert to keep the Waterloo Boy in good working order. The crank case cover, the inspection plate, the upper half of gear case can all be removed for the purpose of inspection or repair—the operator can work from a standing position.

DURABLE. Its heat-treated steel cut gears; its force and sight feed oiling system; its 11 sets of Hyatt Roller bearings at all important bearing points and its simple, powerful two-cylinder motor combined with uniformly high grade construction throughout, result in a tractor that has given and will give many years of dependable and economical service.

FOR ALL FARM WORK. You can depend upon the Waterloo Boy in all farm power work, up to its high rated capacity. It is just as satisfactory in operating belt machines—threshers, shellers, ensilage cutters, hay balers, etc.—as it is in pulling tractor implements of all kinds.

We Want You to See the Waterloo Boy—Come In the Next Time You Are in Town

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY

FORDSVILLE,

JACK WILSON, Manager

KENTUCKY